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Vol. IX No. 418.

第八廿月二

一九三二年二月二十八日

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1932.

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CHINESE CONTINUE TO HOLD THEIR LINES.

NO ALTERATION IN MILITARY POSITION.

REUTER DOES NOT CONFIRM JAPANESE REPORTS OF SUCCESSES

KIANGWAN NOT SURROUNDED

CHINESE STILL DETERMINED TO OFFER A STUBBORN RESISTANCE.

The Japanese claim to have captured Kiangwan Village, but reports from Chinese military sources do not confirm this, though these same sources admit things did not go well with them, yesterday.

A later message maintains, that the Chinese are yet in possession of Kiangwan, Miaohongchen and Yenchichow, although the Chinese defence line north of Kiangwan has been pushed in a bit.

No alteration in the military positions occurred yesterday. Japanese bombing raids are being continued behind the Chinese lines.

Although not as well equipped as the Japanese, the Chinese troops are yet determined to offer stubborn resistance.

American military experts in Washington believe the troops are growing weary of fighting and truce proposals may now be sympathetically considered by them.

AN UNCONFIRMED JAPANESE CLAIM

(Reuter's Pacific Service.)
Shanghai, (4.51 p.m.), Yesterday.

The Japanese claim that they now occupy Kiangwan Village. They state that at 1.00 p.m. today heavy artillery was opened up on Kiangwan and, after a heavy, but short bombardment, the Japanese infantry charged and carried the Chinese and, after a heavy, but short bombardment, the village, and that the Chinese are now retreating toward Tazang.

The Chinese Military authorities thus far do not confirm this report, but they admit that to-day's fighting had not gone so well for the Chinese.

KIANGWAN IN CHINESE HANDS.
Shanghai (10.35 p.m.), Last Night.

In spite of the Japanese military authorities' claim to have occupied Kiangwan this afternoon, Reuter's Correspondent visiting the foremost Chinese lines, from the evidence of his own eyes, confirms the Chinese reports that Chinese troops are still in possession of Kiangwan, Miaohongchen and Yenchichow, although the Japanese line, running southward from Woosung, has been pushed forward in an ominous bugle north of Kiangwan.

The Chinese positions at Kiangwan have definitely not been surrounded, as witness the grim procession of dead bodies, observed by Reuter's Correspondent this afternoon, being brought from Kiangwan to Tazang.

CHINESE SOLDIERS DETERMINED TO RESIST.

Shanghai (10.53 p.m.), Last Night.

To-day has been very quiet all along the front. There is no alteration in the military positions.

Deadly Japanese bombing raids, however, were continued behind the Chinese lines, and this weapon, which, throughout, has been playing a major part in the Japanese operations, is utterly terrifying the civilian population, and, it is believed, is beginning to shake the morale of the Chinese troops who are unable to retaliate. The latter, however, are still determined to offer a stubborn resistance. And this in spite of the fact that their commissariat is most primitive. The troops are not even supplied with waterbottles, while the super-efficient Japanese troops are even wearing masks as a protection from influenza germs.

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY MEETING.

M. Hymans to Preside.

ON MARCH 3.

Geneva, Yesterday.

By general agreement, M. Hymans, the Belgian Minister for Foreign Affairs, is to be elected President of the Extraordinary Meeting of the League Assembly to be held on March 3 and convoked to deal with the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Mr. Hymans, it will be remembered, presided over the first League Assembly.—Reuter.

IMPROVING LATER.

The Royal Observatory's report issued last evening stated:

A strong anticyclone remains central over the Lower Yangtze Valley and is spreading southward.

A depression is still shown to the S.E. of Hokkaido.

Forecast:—N. winds, fresh; overcast, rain and mist at first; improving later.

RACE AGAINST TIME.

Ships Trying to Beat New Duties.

DASH FOR HOME PORTS.

London, Friday.

A large number of foreign ships are dashing to Liverpool and other British ports in an effort to land their cargoes before the Import Duties Bill comes into force on Tuesday.

Most of the ships engaged in the race against time are carrying such cargoes as oil and oil-cake from Russia, tobacco, sugar and flour from Japan and China, and potatoes and fruit from Spain.—Reuter's Special Service.

P. T. O.

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REINFORCEMENTS FOR BOTH SIDES.

The Japanese are still awaiting the arrival of the mainbody of reinforcements, namely the Eleventh and Fourteenth Divisions, which are reported already to have reached the mouth of the Yangtze River.

One thousand Japanese soldiers, however, landed this evening, these being a fresh draft for Major-General Shimomoto's Mixed Brigade operating on the Japanese right wing and the Woosung front.

TWO DIVISIONS FROM NANKING.

Chinese Headquarters announce that two additional Divisions are arriving from Nanking to reinforce the Nineteenth Route Army.

The Chinese and Japanese forces appear to be awaiting reinforcements before resuming hostilities. These reinforcements are on the way. Two additional Divisions to reinforce the 19th Route Army have been despatched from Nanking.

U.S. public opinion is now perturbed over the naval construction programme upon which Japan has embarked. This programme is said to give her a preponderance of powerful cruisers over any other world naval power.

By calling on Japanese merchants for immediate cash payments of debts, U.S. banks and commercial organisations are bringing economic pressure to bear. This is said to reflect itself in the further weakening of the yen in London.

The public collection of funds for China, except for charitable purposes, is banned in the Dutch East Indies.

TROOPS GROWING WEARY?

Washington, Yesterday.

The Chinese and Japanese forces in Shanghai are showing signs of weariness is the opinion of American military experts here, and consequently it is thought that proposals for a truce might soon be received sympathetically.—Reuter's American Service.

U.S. PERTURBED OVER JAPANESE NAVAL CONSTRUCTIONS.

Washington, Yesterday.

The public here is already much exercised over the fact that Japan is building four new cruisers of a powerful type and, while not breaching her Treaty obligations, she has built and laid down thirty-two cruisers, a number far exceeding any other power.

U.S. BRINGING ECONOMIC PRESSURE TO BEAR ON JAPAN.

London, Yesterday.

A further weakening in the value of the yen is interpreted here as an indication of the financial situation in Tokyo which, according to newspapers, is suffering from increased pressure brought to bear by American banking and commercial organisations calling for immediate cash payments of debts following reports of an increasing severity of anti-Japanese commercial boycott in the United States, reflecting increasing public and political anti-Japanese resentment.—Reuter.

DUTCH BAN ON FUNDS FOR CHINA EXCEPT FOR CHARITY.

Batavia, Yesterday.

An official ruling has been issued which forbids the public collection of funds on behalf of China, unless destined for charitable purposes.—Reuter.

STIMSON'S NAVAL CONSTRUCTION THREAT

"DAILY TELEGRAPH'S" COMMENT.

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Stimson's contingent threat about naval construction in the event of an unsatisfactory solu-

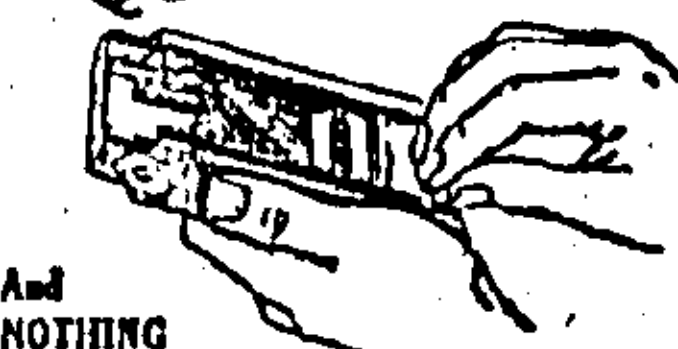
(Continued on Page 18.)

WHITEAWAYS

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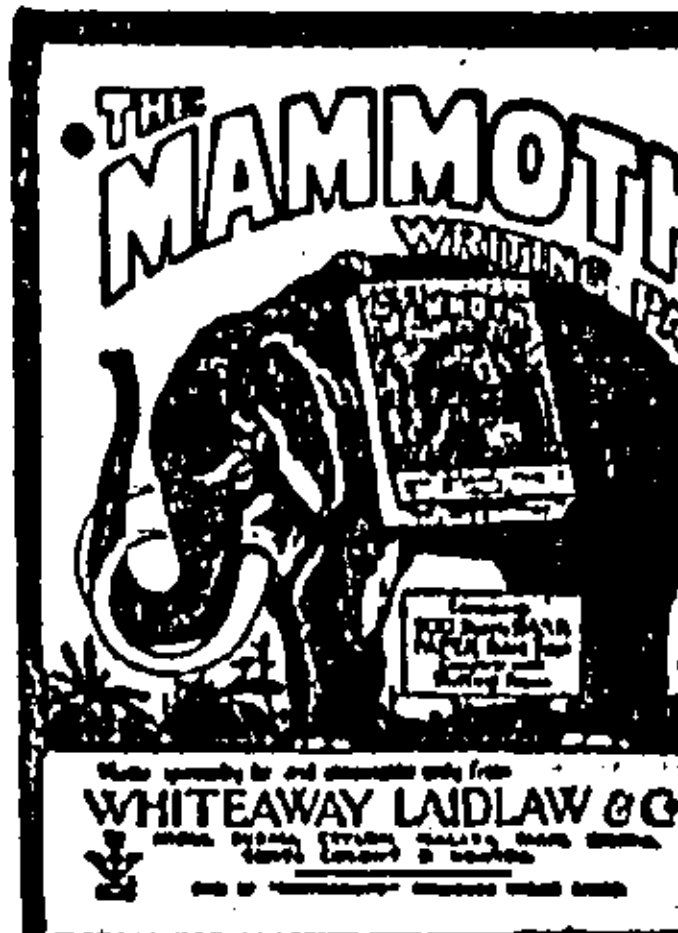


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NEW VALUES

IN ALL

DEPARTMENTS

AT

WHITEAWAYS

COMPLETE DETECTIVE STORY

THE LEAGUE OF TWELVE

By George Stanley.

The Sunday Herald has pleasure in announcing to its readers that it has secured the exclusive rights to a series of twelve detective stories by George Stanley, the well-known author of detective fiction.

The author takes as his subject a gang of criminals who number twelve heartless villains, and proceeds to eliminate one member of the gang in each short story. Tenso drama is contained in each story the Sunday Herald is publishing week by week.

THE FIRST CLUE

DETECTIVE—Inspector Larrabee ducked instinctively, as a missile smashed to the pavement, missing his head by inches.

Thus, literally out of the sky, dropped the first clue which was to lead to the exposure of one of the biggest crook organisations of modern times—the infamous League of Twelve.

Larrabee, returning from an enquiry in the locality of Clerkenwell, had taken a short cut through an alley, adjoining a block of tenements. He was at the mouth of the alleyway, when the missile crashed.

Instinctively he looked down. At his feet, lay an opened condensed-milk tin. From a slit in the lid, part of the contents protruded. He glanced up at the windows of the tenements, and saw, at a second-floor window, the head and shoulders of a slatternly woman, who had evidently thrown the tin. Their glances met, and the woman averted her head, drawing in her head and slammed down the window.

Larrabee was about to pass on—things are frequently thrown from windows in Clerkenwell—when a sudden impulse prompted him to pick up and examine the condensed-milk tin.

A mass of putrified milk, which had evidently formed in a thick skin on the top, protruded from the slit in the lid. The force of the impact with the pavement had torn this skin, and from it there poked out a jagged portion of a broken bag of thick oiled paper. A trickle of white powder had spilled from the broken bag.

Larrabee shook a little of the powder on to his hand.

He sniffed at it—then he tasted it.

"Well I'm darned!" he exclaimed. "Cocaine! Cocaine! That's a damned milk tin, eh! That's a damned milk tin!"

He glanced round to see if he had been observed. No one was in sight. He ripped off a sheet, from the newspaper which he had under his arm, wrapped up the tin carefully, and slipped it into his pocket. Then, making careful note of the position of the window from which the tin had been thrown, he found the entrance to the tenements and mounted the stairs.

He found the room, and his knock was answered by the slatternly woman. She recognised Larrabee and tried to slam the door, but he quickly inserted his foot.

"Stop that!" he snapped. "I'm a Board of Trade Inspector. I suppose you know that traders selling bad food can be put in prison? Well, you just throw a tin of bad, condensed-milk out of the window, didn't you? I want the address of the grocer's where you bought it. If he's prosecuted, you may get a reward."

"A reward, eh?" grinned the slattern. "This is where I got it..."

In a few minutes Larrabee had learnt the name and address of the grocer, and all he wanted to know.

He hurried from the building. As he turned the corner of the entrance, he knocked into a thin, scrawny man, who gave him a curse and pushed by.

Larrabee soon found the grocer's shop, with the proprietor, a stout swarthy Italian behind the counter. He looked up with suspicion as Larrabee entered.

"I'm a Board of Trade Inspector," said the detective. "You're selling bad condensed-milk! That's the stuff, there!" He indicated a case containing the same brand as the tin he had in his pocket. One tin only had gone from the case.

The Italian's face turned a pale greenish colour; he looked like a man scared to death.

"I'm taking that case away for examination," continued the detective. "I'll give you a receipt for it..."

He made a note of the constable's name for future reference and hurried into the building.

He reached his room, placed the condensed-milk tin on the table, and rang for his assistant.

"Take four men," he ordered. "Post two to watch the woman who hangs out at this flat." He gave him the address of the slattern who had thrown the tin. "Post two at the grocer's shop at this address. The men had better be armed. Any one who starts any rough stuff on that woman, or that Italian grocer, are to be pulled in. Got that? When you've posted the men come back to me."

As soon as his assistant had vanished, Larrabee filled his pipe and concentrated on his problem.

Who was behind this cocaine smuggling? Obviously some sinister and powerful organisation. Not half-an-hour after he had found the tin containing the smuggled cocaine, some of the gang had laid him out, and stolen, as they thought, the evidence. Then, suspecting that he knew too much, other members of the gang try to bump him off, in a car probably stolen.

He picked up the milk-tin, and made a careful note of the details on the label. Then he selected a sample for analysis, and locked the tin in his safe.

Then, seizing the telephone, he gave a series of rapid instructions, and replaced the receiver just in time to take an incoming call.

"Yes, Larrabee speaking. That you Barton? What! You found her dead? Stabbed, eh? What about the grocer? Not there? Someone called for him, with a car? Poor devil, they've got him, too. Call off the boys, and come back here. We were too late!"

He sat for a minute appalled, hardened as he was, at the devilish ingenuity of the gang he was up against.

But for himself, and the one tin he held, everyone and everything connected with the case had been removed within a few hours.

But there was one thing still left to do, and that was to catch the cocaine at its source. The condensed-milk had to be imported. Since it was impossible to square the Revenue Officers, then somehow the cases of milk were got through the Customs without an examination. What means did the gang employ?

It proved an easier task than he had anticipated to trace the wharf at which the condensed milk was transhipped, for the brand of milk was a registered one.

Next day two typical dock workers sauntered down Tooley Street, and joined the throng gathered at the entrance to the Danmell Company's wharf, and within two hours Larrabee and his assistant, Barton, were hard at work unloading cases from the ship moored at the wharf-side.

It was towards noon that Larrabee discovered a stack of cases bearing the brand of the milk for which he was searching.

No attempt was made to move any of the cases until about three in the afternoon, when a foreman appeared from the warehouse, and ordered the immediate removal of the milk.

Larrabee and Barton were among the first on the job. The cases were taken from the dump on the wharf to a room on the ground floor, half full of other cases. Waiting their chance the two Scotland Yard men slipped behind the cases stacked by the wall. Within a few minutes the last of the cases were inside.

Four o'clock came and they heard the Revenue and merchants locks being affixed to the door. Gradually all sound died away, until only the lap of the tide broke the silence.

It was midnight before anything of interest occurred. The two had been taking watch in turn, and it was Larrabee's watch. The boom of the City clocks, striking the hour, had hardly died away, when Larrabee's alert ears caught a creaking sound.

Swiftly he awoke his assistant. From behind the cases they watched, listening intently.

Suddenly, to their amazement, a portion of the concrete floor began to rise. Then a light flickered through the cavity thus revealed, and four figures climbed into the storeroom. Three of the men wore Chinese, wearing blue smocks of the coolett-type. The fourth carried an invoice in his hand.

"Cases AK 861 to 910—they should be near the door," said the man with the paper, flashing a torch round the room.

He soon discovered the cases among the stack brought in by Larrabee and his assistant. The three Chinese worked with a will. In a short time the fifty cases were checked and lowered through the opening.

Then, to the detective's surprise, fifty other cases identical, with the markings AK 861 to 910, were passed up the hole and checked back into the storeroom. The Chinese, under the other man's direction, stacked them in the same position as the cases which had been removed. Then the four descended the hole, the slab was again lowered, and only the gurgle of the rising tide, and the scurrying of rats, disturbed the night.

"What's the idea chief?" whispered Barton. "They've taken fifty cases, and brought them back again!"

"Very clever!" exclaimed Larrabee. "Those fifty cases had got to be in this storeroom to-morrow, when the Customs boys checked the stuff. So they take out fifty cases—evidently the only fifty containing the dope—and substitute fifty prepared cases, which will be examined, found O.K. and released. Everybody's satisfied—except me. Should anybody 'knock off' a case, and open a tin, I bet they'd find bad milk, and throw the tin away. Somewhere the gang have tripped, and a dud case has got mixed with the good ones. That's how the Italian grocer got his. Come on! Let's get this trapdoor open. They've had time to clear."

They searched the room and found several case-openers, and within a few minutes had succeeded in prising up the trapdoor.

A flight of broad steps led to a passage below. In the dust of the concrete floor were the marks of a rubber-tired trolley, leading away from the foot of the ladder.

Along the passage they crept, until they came to a big door. Voices sounded faintly from within. They pushed open the door and found themselves in a corridor, from which a flight of stairs led to the ground-floor level. Before them, enclosed by wooden partitions were several rooms. It was from one of these rooms that the voices came.

Larrabee knelt and peered through a crack in a warped board. Then he turned to his assistant.

"Get out through the upstairs—call up the local station—there's one down the road," he whispered. "Get the place covered. Then come back. Be quick!"

Barton stole silently up the stairs, while Larrabee knelt again and applied his eye to the crack.

The interior of the room presented a sinister appearance. The walls appeared to be hung with black and yellow silk curtains. From the ceiling hung a big blue bowl, through which the light from an electric lamp diffused. Parts of the room were in the shadows, and in the shadows Larrabee could discern the seated figures of eleven persons. Each of the eleven was wearing a black hood and robe, and each of the figures had a number in big white figures, both on the hood and on the robe. At the end of the room, seated on a raised chair, was another shapeless figure, who bore the number twelve on hood and robe. As Larrabee looked, this shape began to speak, in a soft hissing voice. Somehow it reminded Larrabee of a snake.

"As President of the League, I have summoned The Twelve," he said, "to deal with one of our number who has endangered the safety of The Twelve by his carelessness. It is Number Seven, who deals with the cocaine importations. In accordance with our articles a vote will be taken on the evidence—a copy of which you all have before you. Number Seven will stand forward, please."

He raised a hand in command. A horrible, yellow hand, bloodless, with long, evil-looking fingers, like talons.

The wearer of the hood and gown, marked with the number seven stepped forward hesitatingly at the command, and the self-styled President, taking two swift strides, swung back the hood, revealing the swarthy, gross face of an Italian, whose eyes bulged with fright.

Larrabee gasped with astonishment. For Number Seven was Antonio Rozzi, for whom the police had been searching for many months, wanted for the murder of two police officers.

The President walked back to his seat and began to speak.

"Rozzi—known as Number Seven—owing to your lack of care, you have permitted a case of drugs to escape from our control. There is no excuse for your fault! You have endangered the safety of The Twelve; you have failed to report your error, and you have used the organisation to commit two murders, thus drawing attention to our activities. Under our articles, the penalty is—death! Those in favour of the penalty being executed, will signify in the usual manner observed among The Twelve."

The ten hooded figures slowly raised their right hands.

From the sleeve of the President's right arm, the yellow hand appeared, clutching a dagger.

"Rozzi," he hissed. "You have been condemned to die..."

"No! No!" whispered Rozzi. "You cannot do this thing. It is a little game, eh?" Then, as the President advanced with a menacing smile, he flung himself to his knees, begging for mercy.

It was Larrabee's opportunity. Even though the others escaped, if he got the Italian, he could wring the truth from him about The Twelve. He drew his automatic, and crashed back the door.

"Stick 'em up," he snapped. "All of you! Quick! Now line up against the wall. The man that moves gets hit!"

He drew a whistle from his pocket, and blew shrilly.

A few seconds, and from the street came the running feet of the patrol.

Suddenly the light in the room went out. Then, to Larrabee's horror, suspended in mid-air appeared the horrible yellow hand of the President, a knife clutched in its grasp. There came a gurgling moan, and as Larrabee fled, there came the clang and clatter of iron, accompanied by a fendish laugh.

He dashed forward, and, as the police rushed into the room, his outstretched hand touched something cold. He drew back, and the patrol flashed their lanterns, flooding the room with the rays.

Across the room, from ceiling to floor, a thick, iron shutter had fallen, and lying on the floor, near the shutter was Rozzi—dead. A dagger in his heart.

Quickly they smashed down the wall near the shutter, and squeezed through the opening. At the end of the room was a locked door. Larrabee fired into the lock and charged at the door. It collapsed with a crash, revealing a passage. He rushed on, and found himself on the wharf belonging to the Danmell Company. There was no one in sight—no movement on the River.

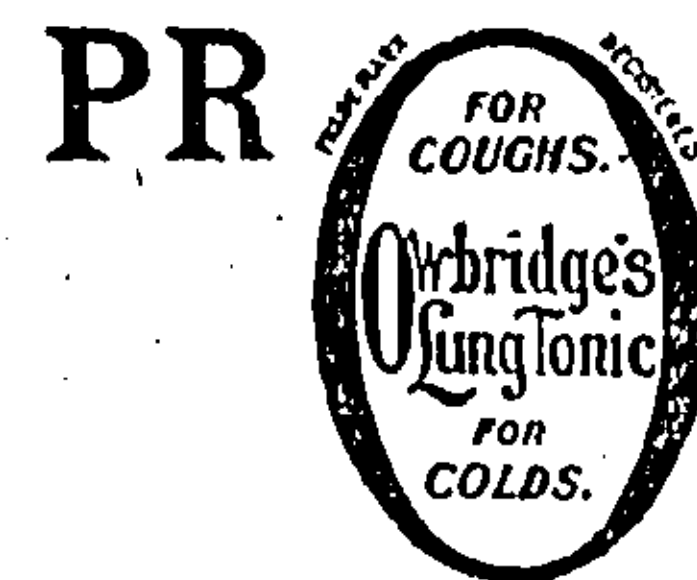
Leaving three men on watch, signalling to the River Police, he dashed back flickering his torch along the passage. In vain.

It was just as he reached the door leading into the room, that he saw a paper. He picked it up and gave an exclamation of satisfaction. For the paper held a clue to the further activities of The Twelve, and its mysterious President.

One of The Twelve had gone—it remained for him to get the eleven others.



He drew his automatic and crashed back the door. "Stick 'em up!" he snapped.



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- 17-Shower
- 19-Acet
- 21-Greek god of war
- 23-Stop
- 24-A germ
- 26-To toll
- 27-Brief
- 30-To lick up
- 31-Born (Fr.)
- 35-Greek god of love
- 37-Stop
- 38-A small part
- 40-A stockade in Russia
- 41-Girl's name.
- 42-Part of a stove
- 45-Year
- 47-Redent (pl.)
- 48-An American naturalist writer
- 51-Yawn
- 52-A color
- 53-A tool used in mining
- 54-Tender
- 57-Owned
- 59-National Academy of Sciences (abbr.)

Y.S. CHANG EMERGES LEADING JOCKEY FROM ANNUAL MEETING.

AUSTRALIAN PONIES CHAMPIONS

POLAR STAR SURPRISES

LOBSTER BAY WINS BY SHORT HEAD TO PAY \$163.70.

MR. BOTELHO'S EFFORT

Weather conditions, said by racing fans to be the worst experienced for many years, attended the closing programme of the Annual Meeting held at Happy Valley yesterday. The course, drenched and sodden by the rain was a veritable mud bath, and as was only to be expected times were not good, and the sport not exciting.

In spite of the adverse conditions, there was a good crowd present, and Cash Sweep figures were substantial, and dividends were favourable.

Philanderer, ridden by Mr. Clark, led a large field in the first event, and won comfortably, The Rainstorm, second favourite failing to get a place.

It was a strange field that ran an uninteresting race in the second event, Banjolina causing a mild surprise by coming in second. King's Parade, fancied in many quarters as a good thing for the Griffins Spring Handicap, made a miserable showing and was unplaced. Tontine ridden by Mr. T. L. Wong, who finished the race minus his can, paid a handy \$33 for a win and Navy Hall gave his supporters a thrill by occupying second place and paying \$54.80. Don, who started favourite was a close third.

The Flemington Plate for Australian Ponies was a better race than any previously on the card. Manna, who was well backed, received a bad start, but shot ahead and led easily until passing the stands. Friar Tuck, who was in the rear most of the way, made a determined bid for victory, and an exciting finish was witnessed. Manna being forced into third place by Friar Tuck and Westland Stag. Lucy Glitters, a red hot favourite for the event, was never in the running.

Siwash and Racing Boy made most of the running in the Professional Cup. They came out together at the Rock in company with Bistre, but the latter faded out in the straight leaving the third place to Golden Arrow.

Only one of the favourites was in the limelight in the Griffins Spring Handicap, which was won by Chateau Bay.

The greatest surprise of the day came in the Australian Ponies Champions, when Woodland Stag, carrying the bulk of the public's money, was beaten by four lengths by Polar Star. There were only four runners in the event, which was considered a certainty for Mr. Chan Tin-son's record holder.

For the Bay, ridden by Mr. McCann, came into its own in the Happy Valley Spring Handicap. Boxing Eve the favourite, set a smashing pace but gave way to the Bay at the Rock. Gold Key, the public's second fancy was also unplaced. The Tiger, fancied in some quarters dashed home by having an inopportune run without the jockey before the race commenced.

The most exciting event of the day, however, was witnessed in the last race. The favourites were nowhere to be seen in the final gallop, and Lobster Bay, Mr. A. R. Botelho up, won by a short head to pay the best dividend of the day, \$163.70.

FIFTH DAY'S RACING.

1.—The Nil Desperandum Stakes.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting that have started at least twice and have not won. Weight for inches as per scale. (Jockey Allowance.) Entrance \$5. One Mile.

E. L. Ho's Philanderer 158 lb. (Mr. Clark) 1
Lewis & Tinson's De Bone 155 lb. (Mr. T. L. Wong) 2
Swatow & Pakhoi's Chiu Quan 157 lb. (Mr. D. S. Li) 3

Also ran: Amoy 154 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Estrellita 155 lb. (Mr. W. L. McCann); Fighting Blood 158 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang); Firefly 158 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang); Gamster 153 lb. (Mr. Butler); Gee Gee 152 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Gold Cup 155 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Hirweo 150 lb. (Mr. T. Y. Tung); Huiweo 150 lb. (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho); Mause 147 lb. (Mr. J. E. Noronha); Public Money 153 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); Somerset 153 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Television 156 lb. (Mr. R. H. Charles); The Rainstorm 158 lb. (Mr. A. N. Dallas); The Slump 158 lb. (Mr. F. Nooit); The Wrekin 153 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Trigo 152 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Tulla 153 lb. (Mr. D. F. C. Cleland); Valeta 161 lb. (Mr. Rothe).

Time: 2 mins. 11.2/5 secs. Won by 2 lengths; 3 lengths. Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$12.80; 1st Place \$7.00; 2nd Place \$33.80; 3rd Place \$11.00.

2.—The Nil Desperandum Stakes (Second Section).—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting that have started at least twice and have not won. Weight for inches as per scale. (Jockey Allowance.) Entrance \$5. One Mile.

Lewis & Tinson's Cy-pres 161 lb. (Mr. T. L. Wong) 1
Mrs. Priestley's Banjolina 163 lb. (Mr. Heard) 2
L. T. F. Gold Bar 152 lb. (Mr. T. Y. Tung) 3

Also ran: Amon 155 lb. (Mr. Clark); Dan'l Whiddon 152 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang); Diplodocus 158 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Friar John 150 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); Gallant Fox 153 lb. (Mr. Noronha); Gay Fox 151 lb. (Mr. Fawcett); Ghost Train 158 lb. (Mr. Nooit); Helvellyn 153 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Highjinks 155 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Huggo 155 lb. (Mr. Rothe); Jimmy 151 lb. (Mr. Stanton); Kanpaz 155 lb. (Mr. Ahern); Malakit 152 lb. (Mr. McCann); Mellguards 163 lb. (Mr. Parkin); Ochterlony 149 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Speedy 157 lb. (Mr. Charles); Sunbeau 147 lb. (Mr. Carroll); The Crook 158 lb. (Mr. Kui-ying); Valley Hall 155 lb. (Mr. Dallas); Whoopee 150 lb. (Mr. Butler).

Time: 2 mins. 11.2/5 secs. Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths. Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$12.20; 1st Place \$7.10; 2nd Place \$22.20; 3rd Place \$7.60.

3.—The Griffins Spring Handicap.—"A" Class. Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, bona fide Griffins of this Meeting that have started at least twice and have not won. The top weight allotted will not exceed 165 lb., and the bottom weight will not be less than 140 lb. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

D. J. Lewis's Tontine 155 lb. (Mr. T. L. Wong) 1
Ho Kom-tong's Navy Hall 154 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 2
Mackie & Grayburn's Don 152 lb. (Mr. Clark) 3

Also ran: Alexandra Hall 155 lb. (Mr. Dallas); Bowery Bay 152 lb. (Mr. McCann); Deveron 158 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Festival Eve 141 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Gold Ring 149 lb. (Mr. T. Y. Tung); Hullo 144 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Indiana 150 lb. (Mr. Rothe); Kate 155 lb. (Mr. Dallas); King's Parade 156 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang); Michael Guy 146 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Powhatan 157 lb. (Mr. D. S. Li); Wembley Stag 150 lb. (Mr. Nooit); White Jade Stag 150 lb. (Mr. Quincey).

Time: 2 mins. 06.4/5 secs. Won by 1 1/2 lengths; a short head. Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$33; 1st Place \$9.60; 2nd Place \$54.80; 3rd Place \$8.

Winner	Places
Highjinks	1 11
Speedy	2 10
Friar John	2 8
Gay Fox	2 6

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Time: 2 mins. 06.4/5 secs. Won by 1 1/2 lengths; a short head. Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$33; 1st Place \$9.60; 2nd Place \$54.80; 3rd Place \$8.

4.—The Flemington Plate.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies, Griffins of this Meeting that have started at least twice and have not won. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).

Monastic's Friar Tuck 155 lb. (Mr. Rothe) 1
Chan Tin-son's Westland Stag 158 lb. (Mr. D. S. Li) 2
A. M. L. Soares's Manna 152 lb. (Mr. Nooit) 3

Time: 2 mins. 12.1/5 secs. Won by 1/2 length; a short head. Also ran: Anniversary Eve 156 lb. (Mr. Charles); Gold Digger 158 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Joaquim 152 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Lucy Glitters 155 lb. (Mr. Clark); Lung Mui 158 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Palacer 158 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Retha 152 lb. (Mr. McCann); Senorita 154 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Taiping 163 lb. (Mr. Heard); The Giraffe 158 lb. (Mr. Stanton); The Widgion 152 lb. (Mr. Butler).

Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$49.10; 1st Place \$16.70; 2nd Place \$11.60; 3rd Place \$14.

5.—The Professional Cup and Subscription Griffins' Champions.—A Sweepstakes of \$25 each for Starters.—A Cup Presented. \$500 to the Winner by the donors and \$1,000 added. Second \$500. Third \$300. To be won two years in succession or three years in all by Ponies the bona fide property of the same owner or owners. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting, Winners and Placed Ponies only. Weight for inches as per scale. One and a Quarter Miles.

H. S. Chan's Racing Boy 155 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 1
Mrs. Dunbar's Siwash 152 lb. (Mr. McCann) 2

6.—The Griffins Spring Handicap.—"B" Class. Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, bona fide Griffins of this Meeting that have started at least twice, and have not won. The top weight allotted will not exceed 165 lb., and the bottom weight will not be less than 140 lb. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

L. Dunbar's Chateau Bay 158 lb. (Mr. McCann) 1
Eve's Darkest Eve 163 lb. (Mr. Heard) 2
A. H. Carroll's Myrtle Leaf 158 lb. (Mr. T. S. Wong) 3

Also ran: Ajax 161 lb. (Mr. Charles); Amos (late Duke of Shanghai) 155 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); Beauty Spot 161 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying); Cabinet Hall 155 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); California 161 lb. (Mr. Rothe); Cebu 149 lb. (Mr. Noronha); Christmas Joy 161 lb. (Mr. Clark); Devon 161 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Herga 155 lb. (Mr. Ahern); Just Imagine 161 lb. (Mr. Miles); King's Norton 161 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang); Maple Leaf 161 lb. (Mr. Carroll); Mon Talisman 158 lb. (Mr. Nooit); Powerful King 161 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Punch 161 lb. (Mr. Harriman); The Gadwall 161 lb. (Mr. Butler); The Lion 155 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Toby 158 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Tommy Boy 158 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza).

Time: 2 mins. 10.4/5 secs. Won by 3 lengths; 3 lengths. Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$14.80; 1st Place \$7.60; 2nd Place \$19.90; 3rd Place \$19.10.

7.—The Australian Ponies Champions.—A Sweepstakes of \$500 each for starters with \$2,500 added for Winner. Second \$1,000. Third \$750. For Australian Ponies of any Season. Winners at this Meeting, and Placed Ponies at this Meeting only. Weight for inches as per scale. One and a Quarter Miles.

Kong Bros's Polar Star 158 lb. (Mr. D. S. Li) 1
Chan Tin-son's Woodland Stag 155 lb. (Mr. Quincey) 2
L. Reidy's Season Ticket 158 lb. (Mr. Reidy) 3

Also ran: City of Melbourne 168 lb. (Mr. Proulx). Time 2 mins. 23.3/5 secs. Won by 4 lengths; many lengths. Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$27.30; 1st Place \$5.30; 2nd Place \$5.10; 3rd Place \$5.10.

8.—The Happy Valley Spring Handicap.—"A" Class. Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies that have started at least twice at this Meeting, and have not won. Griffins and Subscription Griffins of this Meeting barred. The top weight allotted will not exceed 165 lb., and the bottom weight will not be less than 140 lb. Entrance \$10. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).

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Aitch Aitch's Chivalrous 155 lb. (Mr. Charles) 2

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11.—The Happy Valley Spring Handicap.—"D" Class. Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies that have started at least twice at this Meeting, and have not won. Griffins and Subscription Griffins of this Meeting barred. The top weight allotted will not exceed 165 lb., and the bottom weight will not be less than 140 lb. Entrance \$10. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).

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14.—The Happy Valley Spring Handicap.—"G" Class. Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies that have started at least twice at this Meeting, and have not won. Griffins and Subscription Griffins of this Meeting barred. The top weight allotted will not exceed 165 lb., and the bottom weight will not be less than 140 lb. Entrance \$10. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).

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16.—The Happy Valley Spring Handicap.—"I" Class. Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies that have started at least twice at this Meeting, and have not won. Griffins and Subscription Griffins of this Meeting barred. The top weight allotted will not exceed 165 lb., and the bottom weight will not be less than 140 lb. Entrance \$10. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).

Winner	Places
Highjinks	1 11
Speedy	2 10
Friar John	2 8
Gay Fox	2 6

3.—The Griffins Spring Handicap.—"A" Class. Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, bona fide Griffins of this Meeting that have started at least twice and have not won. The top weight allotted will not exceed 165 lb., and the bottom weight will not be less than 140 lb. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

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Also ran: Alexandra Hall 155 lb. (Mr. Dallas); Bowery Bay 152 lb. (Mr. McCann); Deveron 158 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Festival Eve 141 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Gold Ring 149 lb. (Mr. T. Y. Tung); Hullo 144 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Indiana 150 lb. (Mr. Rothe); Kate 155 lb. (Mr. Dallas); King's Parade 156 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang); Michael Guy 146 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Powhatan 157 lb. (Mr. D. S. Li); Wembley Stag 150 lb. (Mr. Nooit); White Jade Stag 150 lb. (Mr. Quincey).

Time: 2 mins. 06.4/5 secs. Won by 1 1/2 lengths; a short head. Pari-mutuel:—Winner \$33; 1st Place \$9.60; 2nd Place \$54.80; 3rd Place \$8.

4.—The Flemington Plate.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies, Griffins of this Meeting that have started at least twice and have not won. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).

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THREE JUNIOR SHIELD MATCHES DECIDED IN THE RAIN.

MACAO VISITORS' HOCKEY WIN

JAT REGIMENT FAIL TO HOLD TRICKY FORWARDS.

The Macao Hockey Club team, under the captaincy of Lieut. F. da Costa, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday morning on the s.s. Cheung Chau from Macao. They were seen in action yesterday afternoon, on the C.B.A. ground at King's Park against the Jat's Regimental eleven, and in spite of treacherous weather conditions, the game proved very good.

The Macao team is well balanced in every department, and most of the players have a good knowledge of the tactics required. A marked feature is their team work, and excellent combination between the half-back line and the forwards. They are hard-hitters and pass accurately. They gave a very favourable impression yesterday, and the C.B.A. will have to look to their laurels when they meet their Macao opponents this morning.

In yesterday's game, Macao had most of the exchanges in the first half during which they scored through Santos and L. Costa. Clever passing was mainly responsible for the second goal they scored. In the second half the Jats pulled themselves together and had the better of the exchanges and scored through Jalil. The Jats pressed heavily, but Capitule saved brilliantly, many of the shots being fast rising ones. Macao broke away, and Laertes, the centre-forward, a sprinter of no mean ability, taking the ball down on his own, had no difficulty in finding the net to score Macao's winning goal. Towards the end, the Jats were launching attack after attack, but their attempts to score were nullified by Capitule's brilliance. As a team, Macao combined well.

Of the forwards, there was very little to choose. Their quick tackling and short passing was pleasant to watch. In the half-back line, F. Ferreira a youthful player, showed great promise. Lt. da Costa, at centre-half, played well, but he was inclined to hit the ball a bit too hard in feeding his forwards. Rodrigues and Cardoso played a steady game in the last line of defence.

For the Jats, Sardar Khan, was a tower of strength in the defence, and at centre-half, kept a good check on Laertes. Sakhawati, Ali, Jalil and Habib combined to a nicety in the forward line.

Result:—
Macao 3
Jats 1
Teams—Macao:—C. Capitule; J. Rodrigues, M. Cardoso; J. Ferreira; J. Laertes, P. Angelo, Laertes, L. Costa and A. Santos.
Jats:—Bhara Khan; Mavildar Lachi Ram; Havildar Abbas Ali; Farman Ali; Sepoy Sardar Khan; Eber Ali; Sepoy Gurdial, L. N. Habib, Sepoy Jalil, L. N. Sakhawati and L. N. Mohammed Kasim.

Scouts Hockey.
The following hockey eleven will represent the St. Andrew's Scout Troop against the Central British School on the Y.M.C.A. ground, King's Park to-morrow at 3.45 p.m. sharp:—
Scout Hogbin; Troop Leader J. Miller, Second P.L. Gascoigne; Scout Branch, Patrol Leader MacNider, Second P.L. Sam; Second P.L. Bond, Second P.L. Mackay, P.L. Woolley, Scout J. Winyard and Scout Lee.
Reserves: Scout Wing, Scout Arnold and Scout F. Winyard.

BORDERERS RECORD SMASHING WIN OVER KOWLOON

AIR FORCE SURPRISE THE NAVY

ORDNANCE CORPS FIGHT PLUCKILY AGAINST TWELFTH BATTERY.

THREE SEMI-FINALISTS

ROYAL AIR FORCE SPRING SURPRISE.

READING & BRIMBLE.

Overwhelm the Navy to Enter Semi-finals.

Navy 1 R.A.F. 6
The R.A.F. caused a surprise when they entered the semi-finals of the Junior Shield at the expense of the Navy. Most surprising of all was the score—six to one—which leaves no doubt of the R.A.F. superiority.

The condition of the ground was very greasy and falls were frequent. The R.A.F. were quicker on the ball and showed more combination and thrust. From the commencement they set up a determined attack on the Navy citadel but were repulsed. Play was fast and more or less even with the Airmen finishing off their movements in a style which made a goal appear imminent. The game was twenty minutes old, however, before the scoring was opened. Hotly pressed, Edwards handled in the "box" and Bulmer converted the penalty kick to put the R.A.F. one up.

The Navy fought hard for an equaliser but Bulmer and Harvey dealt with everything that came their way. The R.A.F. half-back line also put up a great show, Collins being outstanding. Brimble had a nice chance to score but the greasy ball screwed off his foot and went behind.

In the second half, the Navy took up the offensive and forced Harvey to concede a corner, which, however, proved fruitless. Burchall went decidedly close with a hot first timer, and, for a while, the R.A.F. defenders had a busy time. The Navy attack gradually slackened, and the Airmen, from then onwards, had matters much their own way. Reading centred for Wilson to punch clear. The ball went to Kearns who banged it straight back across the goal for Reading to nip in and put his side further ahead.

Soon after Brimble got clean through and brought the total to three. Reading centred neatly from the right for Brimble to get a good goal with his head. The Navy steadied for a bit and Taylor put the ball over from the right. Ditchman dashed out of goal but the ball slipped through his hands and Burchall walked it into the net. The R.A.F. went straight down and Summers worked through alone to get a splendid goal. Immediately from the centre kick, the Airmen gained possession and Summers slipped the ball through for Brimble to net, the Navy unavailingly appealing for off-side. The Air Force kept up their attack, giving no quarter but were met with a desperate resistance.

There was no element of luck about their victory. The R.A.F. were definitely superior all round, and, on their showing in this match, can be considered as serious contenders for the Shield.

Navy:—Wilson; Edwards, Ratcliffe; Purkins, White, Burke; Taylor, Nash, Burchall, Sheridan and Spanwick.

R.A.F.:—Ditchman; Bulmer, Harvey, Read, Collins, Haworth; Reading, Peters, Brimble, Summers and Kearns.

Referee:—Mr. J. Lawrence.

(Continued from Column 5.)
open their account, but found in Mountford and Suter a strong pair who were not easily beaten. Close on the final whistle Lakeman added yet another goal for the Borderers, after a duel around Kowloon's goalmouth, and the final whistle sounded with the Borderers easy contenders for their place in the "hat" for the semi-final draw.

Kowloon:—Boyes; G. White, Eastman; Everett, Whitfield, Blako, J. White, Hill, Gillet, Cotton and Nicholls.

Borderers:—G. Williams; Suter, Mountford; R. Williams, Wallace, Court; Pallister, Lakeman, Harris, Morris and Mason.

Referee: G. W. Pooley, R.N.

Junior Shield.

BORDERERS ENTER THE SEMI-FINALS.

KOWLOON TOO SLOW.

Boyes Keeps Safe Goal in First Half.

[By "Spot Kick"]

Kowloon 0 Borderers 5

After a closely fought opening half, the Borderers dominated the exchanges during the second half to win by five clear goals. Visits by each line of forwards marked the opening and while those of Kowloon failed to cause Williams much concern, Boyes, in the Kowloon goal, was soon showing his capabilities in safe handling and clearing. He was, however, decidedly unfortunate to be beaten close on the interval, when a shot from Harris was deflected well out of his reach by Blake.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's Junior Shield matches:—

Brimble (R.A.F.) 3
Harris (Borderers) 2
Morris (Borderers) 1
Lakeman (Borderers) 1
Summers (R.A.F.) 1
Bulmer (R.A.F.) 1
Reading (R.A.F.) 1
Burchall (Navy) 1
Moore (12th Battery) 1
Woods (12th Battery) 1
Allen (12th Battery) 1
Lazenby (R.A.O.C.) 1
Hamer (R.A.O.C.) 1

LEADING LEAGUE GOAL SCORERS TO DATE.

Division I.
Howe (Club) 13
Wyllie (Argylls) 8
Timberlake (Kowloon) 8
Leonard (St. Joseph's) 7
Dickenson (Navy) 6
Moss (Police) 6
McTavish (Argylls) 5
Harris (Borderers) 5
Shepherd (Police) 5

Division II.
King (Argylls) 18
Harris (Borderers) 14
Frearson (R.A.) 11
Morris (Borderers) 11
Moore (R.A.) 11
Walker (R.A.) 10
Nash (Navy) 9
Sansom (R.A.O.C.) 8
Matthias (Borderers) 6
Sands (R.A.O.C.) 5

Division III.
Guterres (Recreio) 10
Gomes (Recreio) 10
F. Santos (Recreio) 9
Summers (R.A.F.) 8
Morgan (R.E.) 5
Elms (Radio) 5

Cotton and Gillet were hard workers for Kowloon, but their ventures gained them nought, the ball always being passed at the wrong moment. Hill was the best of a poor line of forwards and having little or no support from the wing, was content to forage for himself, but found the Borderers' defence too good for any solo work. Little was seen of the Kowloon half backs. They had too much to do in endeavouring to keep the Borderers' fast and clever forwards in check. Of the backs G. White appeared the better, his tackling and clearing being mainly responsible for the Borderers' meagre lead at half time.

Hill was decidedly unlucky in the first half with two good attempts, one shot just skimming the top of the bar with Williams well out of position.

The opening of the second half was marked by a strong attack by the Borderers, which eventually ended when Harris shot wide. The Borderers forwards were now playing the long passing game to great advantage and the Kowloon defenders were beaten for possession on almost every occasion.

Harris, aided by Lakeman and Morris, was sending shots at Boyes with monotonous regularity, but the goalkeeper was always equal to anything that came his way. A shot

MISSED PENALTY IN SHIELD MATCH.

BATTERY SUCCEEDED.

Ordinance Corps Lose in Even Encounter.

12th Battery . . . 3 R.A.O.C. . . 2

The Gunners pass into the semi-final of the Junior Shield as the result of their win over the R.A.O.C. by the odd goal in five in a well matched encounter. The ground conditions were very bad, Sookun-poo being practically water-logged. A draw would have been a fairer representation of the game for it was give and take throughout.

On level terms at half time, the Gunners took a two goal lead during the second half but the Corps fought determinedly and succeeded in reducing the deficit and then Sands shot a penalty kick within reach of the Gunners' keepers' foot.

The Corps opened up strongly and Frearson and Taylor were given a busy time. Even play ensued for a while the condition of the ground making ball control difficult. Falls and skids were frequent. Moore broke through but, harassed by Grey, shot well over.

Osborne played a sparkling game in the Corps' goal, dealing readily with all that came his way. Woods and Allen, the Gunners' right wing were ever a source of danger but Farquhar and Gray kept a keen eye on them. Lazenby and Neale combined well and the former had some real tough luck with his snap shooting. From a melee in the Ordinance goalmouth, Moore opened the scoring for the Gunners. A mis-kick by Frearson let Ainslie through with the goalkeeper only to beat but he shot wide. Sands skidded badly on the greasy ground when in the act of shooting and Hall came out to clear. Sustaining pressure, the Corps were rewarded, Lazenby scoring a good goal.

The Battery went all out at the commencement of the second half and were soon one up, Allen being the marksman. The Corps retaliated but were repulsed and forced back on the defensive. The gunners swept down and Woods put them further ahead. The Corps strove mightily and shots from Sands and Lazenby were well saved by Hall. Hamer seized an opportunity and, cutting round Frearson, had Hall helpless with a well placed drive. The Corps were awarded a penalty for a foul on Ainslie but Sands shot just within reach of Hall's foot and the ball rebounded into play to be cleared.

Keen end to end play then followed, each goalkeeper receiving his share of the work. Shooting was of a very high standard considering all things, and the game generally one well worth watching. The Corps fought hard for an equaliser but were denied, the Gunners putting up a very stubborn defence.

12th Battery:—Hall; Frearson, Taylor; Pardoe, Gough, Rodgers; Woods, Allen, Moore, Walker and Seale.

R. A. O. C.:—Osborne; Gray, Emery; Farquhar, Hamer, Moran; Sansom, Ainslie, Sands, Lazenby and Neale.

from Lakeman looked a winner, but Boyes effected a splendid save at the expense of a corner, which was cleared.

The Borderers were without Bebbington, but with Wallace filling the centre-half position and R. Williams coming in at right half, their halves were strong enough to keep Gillet and his colleagues comparatively subdued. From a corner kick by Mason Harris lobbed the ball over the goalmouth where it curled out of Boyes' reach into the net. Kowloon made another attempt to get through, but although Cotton tried hard, the movement fizzled out and the Borderers went through to score their third point through Harris. Morris added the fourth a minute later.

The mainlanders now made a great attempt to get through and (Continued at foot of Column 5.)

YESTERDAY'S YACHTING

RESULTS OF NINTH CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.

The following are the full results of the Ninth Championship race sailed yesterday under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club. This is the final of the series in which the "H" Class was won by Siskin; the "T" & "Y" Class by Bluejacket; and the "G" Class by Lola. The course was:—Quarry Bay Mark (P.), Channel Rocks (P.), Mark on Line (S.), Kowloon Rock (S.), Channel Rock (S.). The distance was 8.39 miles.

"H" Class—Started at 2.25 p.m.

Yacht	Sailed by	Finished	Corrected	P'tion	Total Pts.
Norena (Capt. Knogh-Moe)	4.26.34	4.26.34	4	5 60
Rolla (Lt. M. G. Anstruther)	4.28.13	4.28.22	3	6 59
Siskin (Mr. A. V. Harvey)	4.28.00	4.22.52	2	7 61
Diana (Major Bingham)	Did not finish	29
Dorothea (Mr. H. Dryer)	4.30.55	4.21.12	1	9 45

"T" & "Y" Class—Started at 2.30 p.m.

Yacht	Sailed by	Finished	Corrected	P'tion	Total Pts.
Daphne (Miss N. Stokes)	4.34.30	4.34.30	5	5 47
Ailsa (Major Barry)	4.30.59	4.30.59	1	10 61
Why Wonder (Capt. Fowkes)	4.34.09	4.33.27	4	6 37
Bluejacket (Mr. A. S. Rouse)	4.32.44	4.32.02	2	8 68
Boojum (Mr. G. Pickering)	4.33.07	4.32.25	3	7 67
Adanac (Comdr. Walker, R.N.)	4.36.01	4.35.19	6	4 34

"G" Class—Started at 2.35 p.m.

Yacht	Sailed by	Finished	Corrected	P'tion	Total Pts.
Lola (Mr. R. Grieve)	4.59.11	4.59.11	2	5 59
Eunice (Capt. W. C. Rose)	4.59.25	4.58.02	1	7 45



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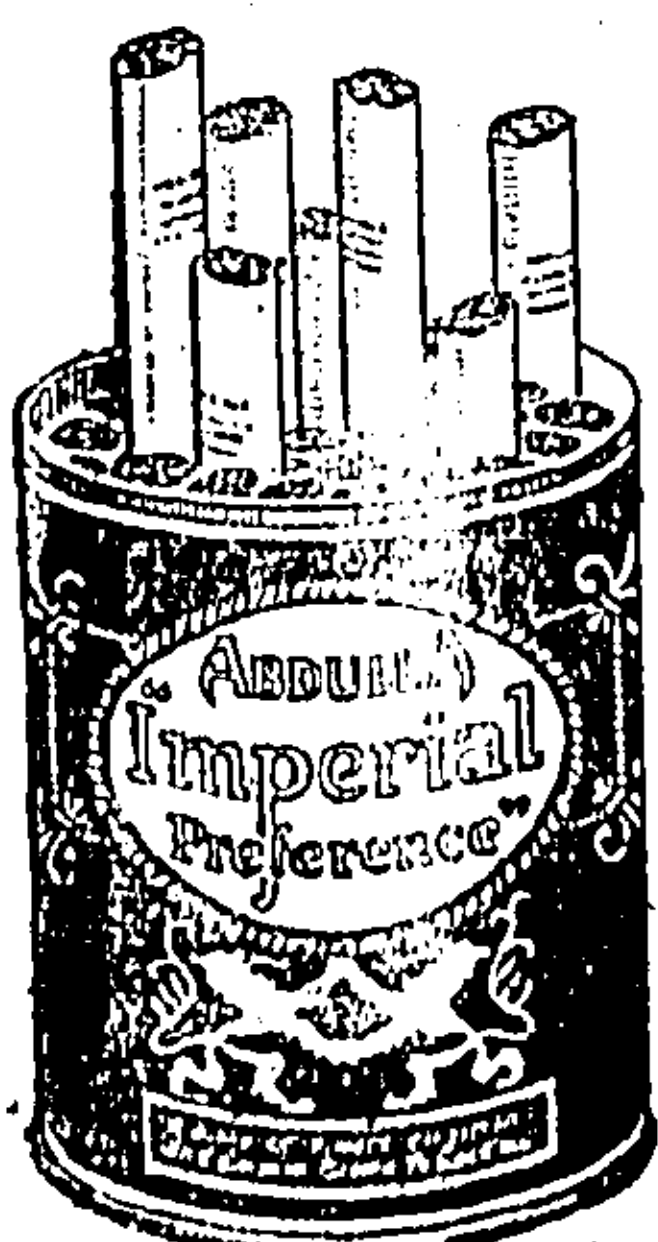
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4. Stewed Duck with Greens.
5. Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
6. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

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5. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

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Y. C. LUM (Manager).

A SHOT AT THE
BLACK STAGTHE END OF A LONG
STALK

By Capt. A. E. Grant.

FOR five weeks, they told me, there had been blue skies and soft, sunny days, no cloud in the heaven and no water in the burns.

But when, early the morning after my arrival, I got out of bed and went anxiously to look out of my window, things had altogether changed, and changed for the worse. It was not raining, it was true, but the sky was of that leaden grey which looks as if it could never change, the mists hung white and heavy almost to the lowest fringes of the hills, and the loch seemed like glass, untouched by any puff of wind.

Small Chance.

Sadly I shaved, gloomily I bathed, and mournfully I put on tweeds that felt like strangers and stalking-shoes that seemed like ironclads. And at nine or so Johnnie Cameron, that relentless stalker, said we'd best be going; small chance, he added, that we'd stalk, but we could go up a bit, and maybe a breeze would come and lift the mists a trifle, and then we could spy—and even if the mists kept down it would start to get me fit. Remembering a stalk or two last year with Johnnie I hastily agreed with his last statement (if with no other) and begged him to treat me gently, as I was straight from London and legs fit to tread Ben Clachan than Throymorton Street.

So we went down to the loch, Johnnie and I and Alastair Grant, and I sat idly in the stern, thinking of huge stags I should never see and of lesser stags I should nearly always miss, while Johnnie and Alastair pulled slowly to the head of the loch and spoke no word but once, when Johnnie muttered that Leslie was a fool and would bring the ponies to the wrong place for sure. And the mists seemed to have come lower and the air to be stiller, and except for an occasional gull we saw no living thing.

A Stiff Climb.

It was no better when we disembarked—no breath of wind to

stir the mists, no watery ray of sunlight to break through them, writes Capt. A. E. Grant in the Evening Standard. But Johnnie had no mercy, and off we set along Glen Cannel for a mile or so, and then right-handed up the shoulder of Ben Dhuidie ("a stiff climb," Johnnie warned me).

May be that still's the word; I would use others. Enough to say I walked, then climbed, then rolled, then lurched and staggered till we reached the top, more than two thousand feet above the level of the loch. Then I lay down and closed my eyes, and felt ashamed of my unfitness and of my City life.

Next I heard Johnnie murmuring placidly, "It's lifting a wee bit," and I sat up sleepily. The sky was lighter, a warm sunshine was peeping through the clouds, and I saw the mists slowly lifting from the corrie opposite, and I felt a gentle breeze against my cheek.

The Stag.

Five minutes later, and Johnnie, after polishing his glass as carefully as an old maid would dust her Dresden, began to spy, and I—not wishing to seem helpless—scanned the hill with my glasses (looted from a fallen enemy at Flera) and saw, I must confess it, chiefly blobs and blurs.

"There's beasts up yonder. There's a good stag there—in the middle of the hinds—just by that grey stone. Can you see him, sir?" said Johnnie. "Look, you see the burn? Carry your eye below from there and to the left a bit, and then you'll get him—lying down—you can just see his horns and his neck—a dark beast—No? Well, take the glass, sir, you'll see him now."

I took his telescope, and took five minutes to pick up the beast, lying below a rock, surrounded by his hinds, and tried to make his head out—ten points at least, and a wide spread of horn. The wind was right, blowing straight up the hill, and with a long climb we could get round our beasts and over them,

and if (so Johnnie said) no hinds we could not see now were between us and our stag, then he could get me close enough to give me a nice shot.

A Breathe.

So we crawled carefully back behind the shoulder and set off to get round our beasts, and climbed and sweated, and I vowed I'd take to squash in London (and know I never will), and after what seemed hours we reached the crest, and Johnnie squatted down and pulled the cover from my rifle and gave me time to breathe.

Then it was hands and knees for fifty yards to a big stag of rock from which we could look down, and as we got there I felt a puff of wind brushing my neck behind and Johnnie's hand against my elbow pulling me to his side. We were at the head of a small corrie, on a narrow neck of land, and tiny gusts came blowing from all sides, now this, now that, making it almost certain that the deer would get our wind.

And then below I saw them, at first two anxious hinds, motionless, but staring up the hill, then two more hinds below them, gazing, it seemed, straight at us, and then, from behind a rock, the big black stag, pulling himself to his feet and turning his head our way.

The Kill.

"Quick, quick, they'll not be waiting," whispered Johnnie, and pushed the rifle into my hand.

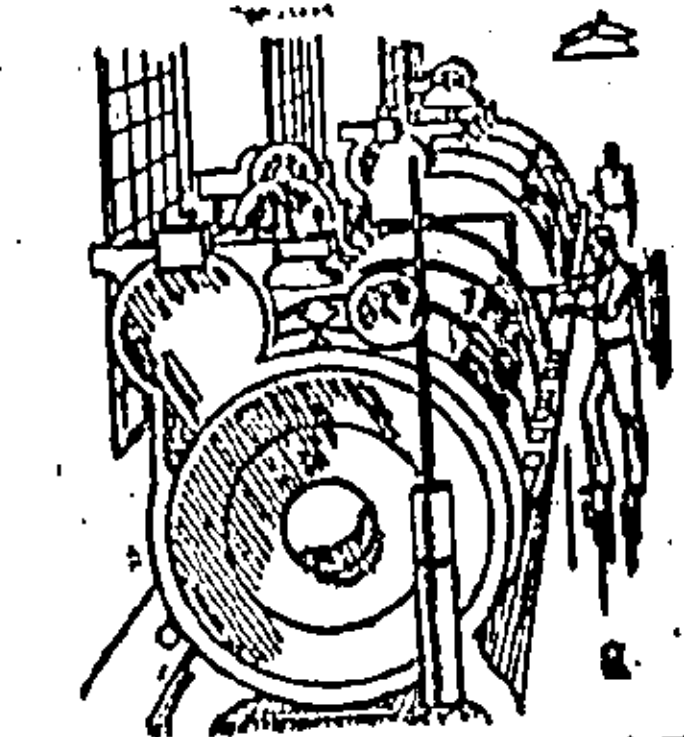
I lay down with my elbow in a boggy pool and my stomach on a rock, and heather in my foresight, and Johnnie muttered, "Quick," I tried to shift my elbow and get steady, and the deer were on the move. I held my breath and took a sight and the black stag vanished into a shallow dip.

And then, two hundred yards away, on a sky line, the deer stopped and turned to look. And I said the prayer of the third-class shot, and took a quick sight and pulled. And I dropped the black stag dead.

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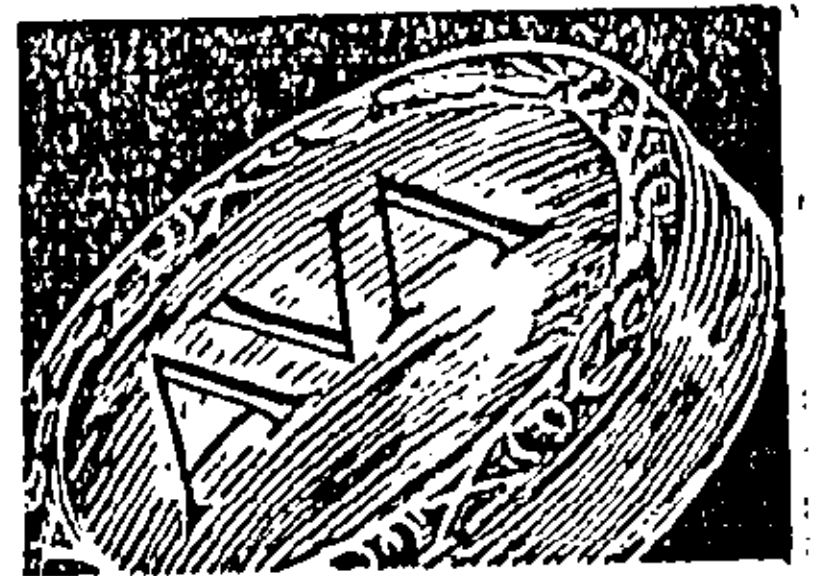
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SUNDAY SALLIES

'Varsity crews are now being stroked by Plu.

Not satisfied with putting war stuff in the air, Shanghai is now putting it "on the air."

Shame on Adam and Eros to have stood by while King's Bounty got off with the Ladies' Purse.

Craigengower C. C.'s bachelors are, indeed, sportsmen.—They held a dance in Licensed February!

Tall scoring was the feature of the match between the United Services and the Volunteers.—Cricket not shooting.

According to a contemporary, ordinary butter is an excellent cleaner for a soiled pack of cards.—Card-sharps may henceforth be known as butter-fingers.

The London Sports and Golf Club is in the hands of the Official Receiver.—Maybe he'll now learn to play cricket, but he'll have a job putting things right.

A Tientsin policeman was instantly killed, the other day, when three bullets, fired by armed robbers, entered his heart.—He may have been worse off if they had been cupid's bullets.

In the old Chinese Courts, it appears, Pekingese dogs were frequently created dukes and princes.—It must have been extremely awkward for anyone who stood on a Duke's tail or maybe forgot to give His Royal Highness his rubber bone.

They are building rubber houses in Germany.—But it will probably take more than air pressure to expand a cottage into a mansion.

Mr. G. K. Chesterton says that one-quarter of him is Scottish.—That should be enough to lift the Scottish Census figures by at least 1.

THE PUZZLE EPITAPH.

Would You Have Solved This One?

BENE
A.T.H. T.H.I.S.S.T.
ONERE. POS. ET
II. CLAUD. COSTER. TRIP
E. SELLERO
F. IMP
IN. GT. ONAS. DO
T.H. H.I.
S. C
ON. SOR.
T. JA. N.E.

This is to be seen at Impington, a village 2½ miles out of Cambridge, and greatly impressed a local antiquary. He assumed that it was written in the dead language of Latin, and the word "Claud" misled him into the belief that it referred to an ancient Roman Emperor named Claudian. Many others were puzzled by the curious form of the inscription, and it was, by a curious irony, reserved for an Impington schoolboy to spell out the epitaph.

This is how it read:—
Beneath this stone reposes
Claud Coster, tripe-seller, of
Impington, as doth his consort,
Jane.

"Coming Events"—"Dollar on demand closed yesterday at"

"When should the average composer stop writing popular songs?" wonders a writer.—Now.

"Is the Englishman a good loser?" asks a writer.—Always—until he loses his collar stud.

A medical authority says that bathers should always enter the water on an empty stomach.—Expert divers, however, are understood to differ from this view.

A movement is under way in Mexico for "Mexican toys for Mexican children."—They have a monopoly on jumping beans to begin with.

One thing that detracts from the significance of a straw vote is the fact that so many people know how little it takes to blow a straw one way or the other.

A new method of producing cardboard, at a much lower cost, has been discovered.—We now anticipate an early reduction in the price of footwear.

As an evidence of the "ups" and "downs" of New Yorkers, it is stated that three times as many persons ride in elevators daily as in all the street cars, subways, elevated lines and taxicabs combined.

One learns with mixed emotions that the motion picture industry gets much of its material from self-maintained junk yards.—This is commendable economy when applied to "properties" and stage settings, but it ought not to apply to plots.

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and keeps you so

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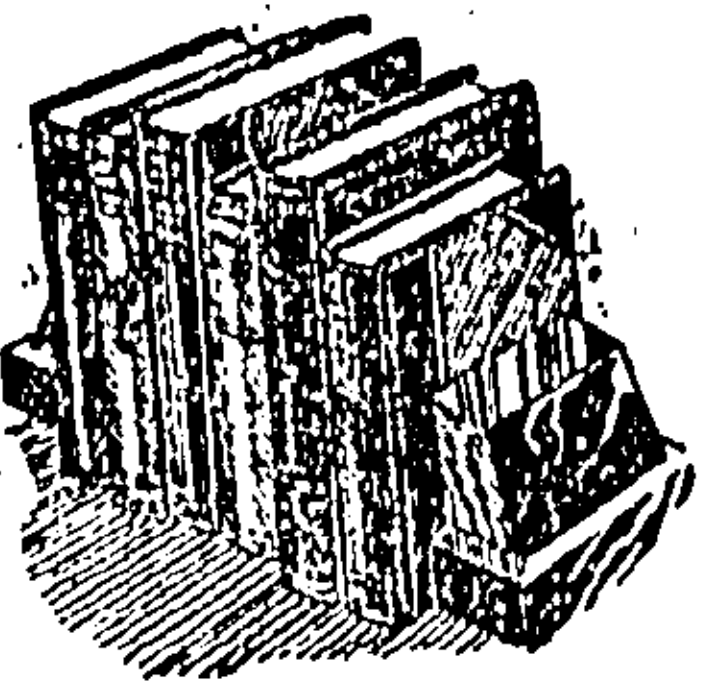
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HERALD REVIEWS

["The Midshipmaid," by Ian Hay, author of "A Knight on Wheels," etc.; 7/6 net.] Ian Hay has done it again! He has made a glorious novel out of his latest stage co-operation with Commander Stephen King-Hall, and "The Midshipmaid" is even funnier and jollier than "The Middle Watch." It is again a comedy of life aboard a battleship. The visit of Sir Percy Newbiggin, M.P., accompanied by his charming daughter, created almost a riot among the officers and men of H.M.S. Crusader. When the charming daughter and the Commander fall in love it bids fair to destroy the political aspirations of Sir Percy, but love always did come before politics....

["The Frightened Lady," by Edgar Wallace, author of "The Man at the Carlton," etc.; 7/6 net.] When Chief-Inspector Tanner was called to investigate a brutal murder near the residence of Lord Lebanon he ran into a highly complicated situation. The employment of two American "toughs" as footmen in the country house of an English aristocrat and the unwillingness of Lady Lebanon to answer questions required some explanation. Another murder aggravated the already difficult situation; nobody could or would tell the truth, and the only obviously innocent person was the frightened lady.

["David's Day," by Denis Mackail, author of "Square Circle," etc.; 7/6 net.]

If you hadn't been a little late that time, perhaps she'd have waited for you and everything would have been different. Or, on the other hand, if you hadn't been a little early, perhaps you'd never have met her, and your children would now have a different mother. You can't deny this; you can't deny that life consists of one accident after another, or that every chance must always lead to other chances, and so on, far further than the mind can reach. In this story, Mr. Coffin (of Hamhurst's Stores) missed his train, and Mr. Mackail shows you the astonishing chain of results; astonishing, that's to say, if you've never considered how one thing leads to another; inevitable, anyhow, and great fun in this case from beginning to end. Twelve hours take us all round London and as far afield as the other side of the globe. But the chain winds back again at last, and then we learn who started the whole business. It was David, of course. What a man!

["Moran Chambers Smiled," by E. Phillips Oppenheim, author of "Simple Peter Cradd," etc.; 7/6 net.]

Sentence—Fifteen Years in Sing Sing. And yet, as he left the Sing Sing, Moran Chambers smiled! What did that smile mean? During the days that followed, Reuben would have been fatal in this particular case, as West held:—

Spades x, x, x.
Hearts x, x, x.
Diamonds K, x, x, x.
Clubs K, J, x, x.

South, without hesitation, took over the Queen with King, led over Ace of Hearts and then the Ace of Spades and a small one. Of course, he saw that if North held only four Spades he, South, would not be able to show his Ace of Spades by a discard on the fourth round, and North at the fifth trick might lead a Diamond or a Club through dummy's strength. This would have been fatal in this particular case, as West held:—

Spades x, x, x.
Hearts K, Q.
Diamonds A, Q, J, x, x.
Clubs A, Q, x.

All very elementary and simple, you will say. Perhaps so, but how many average players in South's position would do it in actual play?

Partner Had to Guess.

Curiously enough, the same day as the above hand was played, a similar opportunity occurred in a later hand to save the game against a suit call, writes Frank.

England in the Evening Standard.

Again it was Auction and a love him by an unknown enemy; his body felt weak and ill with his efforts to present a brave front to the world. Then he knew.

["The Happy Murderers," by Victor Bridges, author of "The Secret of the Creek," etc.; 7/6 net.]

With "The Happy Murderers," Victor Bridges is back again on his native heath. This absorbing mystery story, which centres round a lonely estuary on the Suffolk coast, can be guaranteed to keep any reader out of bed until the small hours of the morning. It is told with the same inspiring zest and humour as "Greensea Island" and "The Secret of the Creek," and anyone who does not fall hopelessly in love with Mr. Bridges' delightful and unconventional heroine would be well advised to consult a doctor.

BRIDGE NOTES.

"SAVING THE GAME" AT BRIDGE.

Why Do Players Miss Their Opportunity.

TWO EXAMPLES.

[By Frank England.]

I choose my subject to-day at the suggestion of a friend who, as a frequent spectator of Bridge, probably sees more of the game than many of us. Although he himself plays little, he is a keen observer, and knows the game thoroughly. He tells me that the most common fault made by the defence which he notices is failure to save the game. And I have no doubt he is right.

Even at this late stage of Bridge development it is amazing how many games that could be saved are sacrificed by neglect to lead a certain winning card. In some cases the card to play is by no means obvious, and small blame is attached to omission to play it. But in very many instances it is quite clear that at particular moments the lead or play of one card must save game, and yet it is often not played. I am not referring here so much to the regular club player (although even he or she is not always immaculate in this respect) as to the average player.

The Main Objective.

Failure to save game may be due to one or two reasons. Often it is due to carelessness in not watching the score or the number of tricks already made, but generally, I think, to a certain spirit of optimism on the part of the defender, who always hopes for the best and imagines that he can defeat the contract or, at any rate, do more than merely save the game. Again, many defenders are afraid to be thought cowardly if they hurry to save the game at the earliest possible moment, but really it is far more stupid to miss the chance. As Goneril retorted to Albany in King Lear: "It is safer to fear too far than to trust too far."

At all times the saving of the game should be the main objective of the defence. I remember two hands I saw played years ago at Auction that are excellent examples of their kind. In the first hand West had bid a No Trump and all had passed. North led the Queen of Spades and East's and South's hands were:—

Spades x, x.
Hearts x, x, x.
Diamonds K, x, x, x.
Clubs K, J, x, x.

South, without hesitation, took over the Queen with King, led over Ace of Hearts and then the Ace of Spades and a small one. Of course, he saw that if North held only four Spades he, South, would not be able to show his Ace of Spades by a discard on the fourth round, and North at the fifth trick might lead a Diamond or a Club through dummy's strength. This would have been fatal in this particular case, as West held:—

Spades x, x, x.
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OUR LONDON LETTER.

January 29.

It is characteristic of the national spirit of unity which prevails that approval of the Cabinet's compromise on tariffs far outweighs the volume of criticism evoked. The preservation of a united front in face of our difficulties is the first concern of every patriot, and in responsible quarters there is determination to give Mr. MacDonald and his colleagues a confidence which they demand.

Following Sir Herbert Samuel's explanation of the dissenting Ministers' attitude, interest is now concentrated on the details of the tariff proposals to be submitted to Parliament.

Lively Parliament.

Parliament reassembles on February 2 for the resumption of a session which must, in any event, prove one of the most momentous of modern times. The adoption of a Tariff policy, which is now certain, will in itself add a memorable page to our political annals, while there are numerous tasks which will have to be tackled with statesmanlike vigour and courage. No one doubts that the next few months will be marked by an atmosphere of liveliness as keen as any that Westminster has known.

There will be many long and exciting debates in which the occupants of the back benches will have a splendid opportunity to distinguish themselves. Ministers, too, will face an ordeal more strenuous than any most of them have yet experienced.

Peer's World Cruise.

Unless Mr. Lloyd George decides to change his mind neither the Father of the House of Commons nor the Father of the House of Lords, the Marquis of Huntly, will be present at the reassembly of



Parliament. Mr. Lloyd George is now at his Criccieth home, where he intends to remain for two or three weeks, while Lord Huntly is due to leave Monaco soon with Lady Huntly on a cruise round the world. Lord Huntly, who is 84, and succeeded to the peerage 59 years ago, remains extraordinarily vital both physically and mentally. He thinks nothing of taking a five mile walk after breakfast, and has been met more than once walking from King's Cross to the House of Lords.

Derby Day Operetta.

Sir Nigel Playfair hopes to present Mr. A. P. Herbert's new and eagerly-awaited operetta, "Derby Day," at the Lyric, Hammersmith, in about a month's time. This piece, written in the happiest Herbert vein, and the music of which is by Mr. Alfred Reynolds, has the great Epsom classic for its theme, with scenes on the road to the Downs and on the historic race-course. Such a popular setting should ensure a success even greater than that of Mr. Herbert's previous operetta, "Tantivy Tower."

Another interesting early production will be Mr. James Bridle's play, "Tobias and His Angel." It is to follow "The Anatomist" at the Westminster Theatre, with Mr. Henry Ainley as the Archangel. did not make it, South discarding both his losing Clubs on the fourth Diamond and the fourth Heart. Again quite simple when all the hands are exposed, but would you in West's position have led out your Ace of Clubs before leading the third round of Hearts? I wonder.

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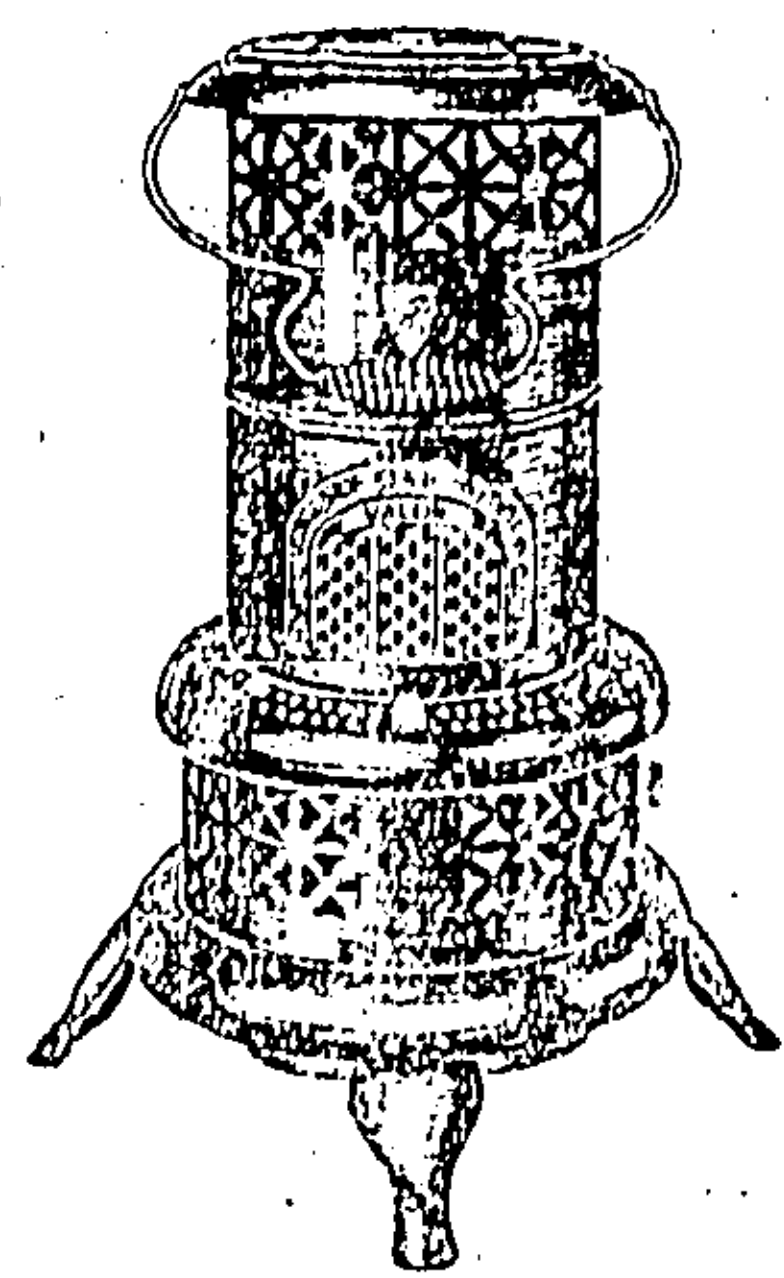
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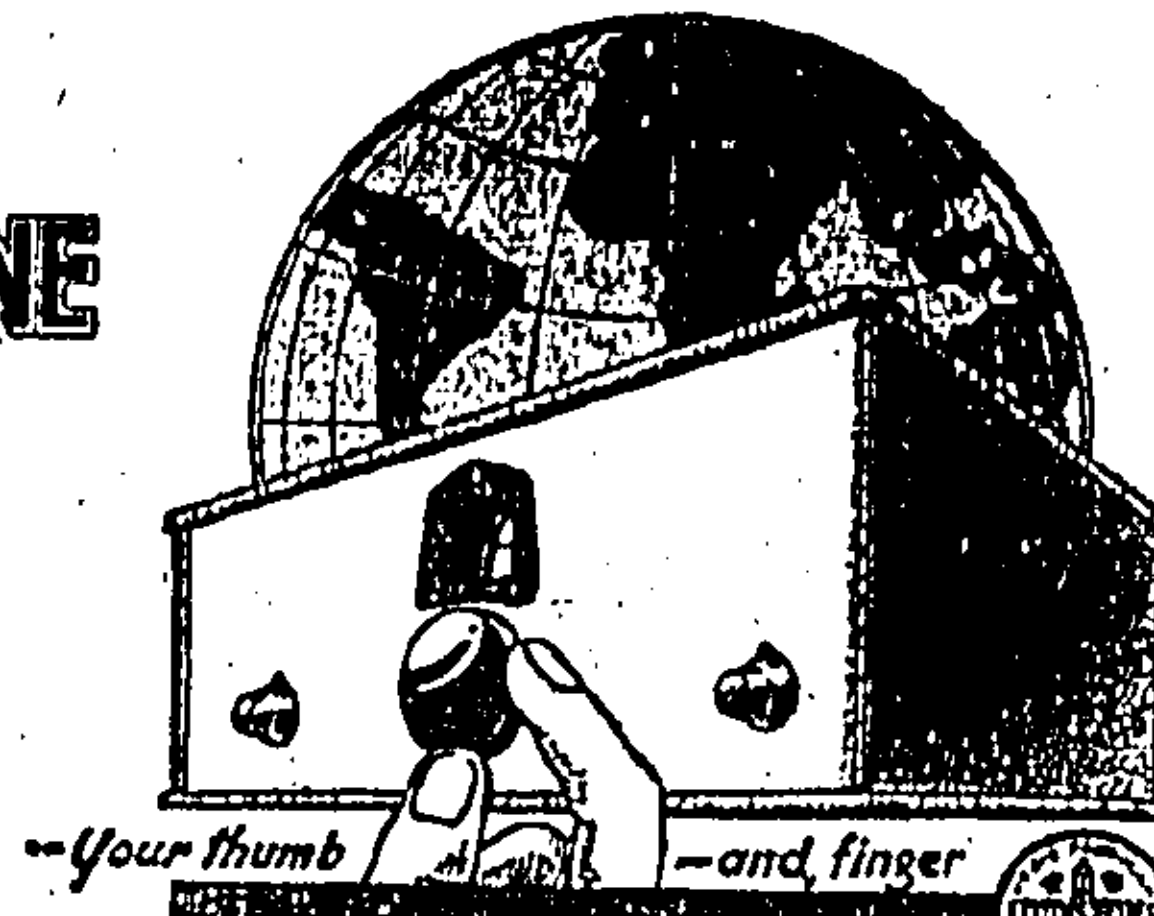
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1932.

A Poorly Lacquered Case.

LAST Sunday, we commented upon Baron Sato's "notable" speech, delivered in Geneva on the preceding Friday. "Notable" in that it established a new speech-making record, in so far as the Council of the League of Nations is concerned.

To-day, we are presented, through Reuter's agency, with the substance of a "remarkable" letter, which appeared in the London "Times" on Saturday morning. This letter, half a column in length, was cabled all the way from Tokyo. It is the composition of several prominent Japanese statesmen and leaders, and is evidently meant to be a retort to a letter, which recently appeared in the "Times" above the names of Lord Cecil and other prominent Britishers. The latter letter urged that diplomatic and economic pressure should be brought to bear on Japan in order to compel her to respect the sanctity of treaties.

The letter from Japan, however, very deliberately evades getting to grips with the main content of the letter to which it is supposed to be a reply. It confines itself to an attempt to pass on responsibility to Chinese shoulders for the load of trouble accumulated by Japanese militarists. It reiterates, though in other words and other phrases, the thinly veneered case which Japan has, over and over again, presented to the world. It is time Japanese statesmen and leaders realised that the lacquer is peeling off the case and the world is no longer to be duped so easily.

What is the case for Japan, as stated in this "remarkable" letter? It is not the Chinese people Japan is fighting — or, as the letter attempts to make out, defending itself — but the Chinese militarists. Yet, the houses of thousands of Chinese people — not militarists — have been destroyed in Shanghai! Next, it is declared that, "Both in Shanghai and Manchuria, the Japanese forces have lawfully defended their position when aggressively attacked." An amazing assertion in the light of what has occurred and is occurring to-day. And yet, only on Thursday night, a fleet of Japanese bombers appeared over Hangchow, a "peaceful city," dropped bombs which considerably damaged a Chinese air base and set the town on fire. An act of war, without a declaration of war.

Japanese statesmen and leaders, in a sense, are greatly to be sympathised with. They have been given the utterly impossible task of trying to fool all of the world all of the time, of trying to induce the world to believe that black is not black, that Mars stands for and is symbolic of peace, and that what is occurring, and has occurred, in Manchuria and in Shanghai is not war. But the actions of Japanese militarists daily show up these vain attempts to bolster up Japan's case.

Japanese statesmen and leaders would be doing a great service to the world, and a greater service to Japan, if they refrained from specious explanations, and candidly admitted that they had been embarrassed by the militarist party, which had managed to get the bit between its teeth and had run away with the Coach of State, and yet showed no signs of exhaustion in its mad career. But courage of a high order is needed for such a course and in so great an emergency. Will it be forthcoming, and will it come before the Coach and its occupants and horses meet with irreparable disaster?

Mrs. MAURICE ST. J. WALSH.

P.P.C.

Personal Pars.

Mrs. Maurice St. J. Walsh, wife of Mr. Walsh, Departmental Manager for South China of the British American Tobacco Co., (China) Ltd., left for home on board the s.s. Naldora yesterday.

Local passengers on the P. & O. Naldora, which sailed for England yesterday, included—The Inspector-General of Police (Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G.) and Mrs. Wolfe, Mr. G. F. Nightingale (Headmaster of Central British School) and Mrs. Nightingale, Sub-Inspector and Mrs. Stewart Logan and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Collins Taylor, Miss C. Angus (all of the Police Department) and Mr. F. D. Angus, of the C.S.O.

BRITAIN USED AS FRANCE'S CATPAW.

Glasgow Business Men and Depts.

Some striking comments on the gold acquisitiveness of France and America and on the war debts problems were made at the annual meeting of Glasgow Chamber of Commerce.

The president, Mr. H. G. Cree, said if the most suitable financial counter in the world—gold—was cornered by one or two nations, the other nations would find some other medium of exchange, and then the two great gold acquisitive nations would have it brought home to them that their action had been against the rules of the game.

Mr. Ridge Beedle, speaking on reparations and war debts, contended that France had played on British sentiment in regard to the devastated regions and made Britain her catpaw. The devastated regions were an asset to France. "If somebody were to come along and offer to devastate the West of Scotland and replace our factories with new ones, equipped with most modern plant, free of cost, I would say, 'Come along to-morrow and devastate the West of Scotland.'" Britain had spent £8,000,000,000 on the war. America morally owed Britain a proportion of that sum and Britain's debt to America was not really a debt, but money advanced by America to European countries through Britain. "We should not pay a cent more to America," he urged. "It would be wrong and immoral for us to pay any more. If we abstain from paying we would unravel the tangle we are in and open the way to world trade."

DEATH IN A SHOE.

Returning home after a walk a five-year-old girl sat down to remove her wet shoes. A piercing scream brought her mother to her side in time to see a deadly centipede crawling out of the shoe.

The child had not been harmed, apparently because the centipede had been imprisoned in such a position that it could not bite.

MURDER BECAUSE OF A HAT.

Man Who Could Not Bear Red.

Because she wore a red hat, and he detested red, a Prague coachman murdered his fiancée.

He was sentenced to death, but the sentence has just been commuted to one of 18 years' imprisonment.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

Now that the Powers have decided to move, the snail must look to its laurels.

That the gas company regrets the cold snap.

Shares in cracker companies are decidedly unhealthy.

That the Hong Kong detachment of the "Peace Army" has already stopped recruiting.

Happy Valley on Saturday evening did not do a roaring trade in "last shirts."

"PEACE ARMY."

Dear Sir,—The news of the proposed Peace Army, initiated by Miss Maude Royden and others, comes as not an extravagant, ridiculous, reckless and insane move to free the world from the bondage of that civilised barbarian—War, but a direct, inescapable and mighty challenge to all men and women who profess to love Peace or have as their Saviour, Jesus Christ.

The present situation in Shanghai witnesses not only the utter "bankruptcy" of statesmanship, the complete "break-down" of all legal international machinery for the outlawry of war, but is the crucial test for the Peace forces of the world.

The great hope for the restoration of peace lies in those consecrated workers for peace around the world, whose only "vested interest" is sincerity and a fearless pursuit of Truth and who will offer their lives, if need be, on the Altar of Peace by participating in a movement such as the Peace Army.

Persons interested or willing to join in a peace movement that will link itself immediately to Miss Royden's Peace Army and take effective steps in conjunction with it for the restoration of peace, will please send their names to Mr. G. B. Halstead, Phillips House, Kowloon.

"CHAMELEON" TOADS.

A Queer Cargo From South Africa.

Four hundred South African clawed toads, which enjoy, like the chameleon, the ability to change their colour according to their environment, and which were fed on roast beef during their ocean voyage, reached Southampton in the German East African liner Njassa. They were in two metal-lined boxes with wire tops.

Dr. David Slome, who is going to England as a research scholar at the London School of Economics, had charge of them.

In London Dr. Slome will renew acquaintance with Professor R. L. T. Hogben, formerly Professor of Zoology at the University of Cape Town and now Professor of Social Biology at the school to which Dr. Slome is going. The two men carried out in Capetown experiments with toads of the same species, and now the research work is to be continued.

The toads bring about their colour changes through the function of a particular gland, said Dr. Slome in an interview. "It is concerning that that we are anxious to learn more." The toads, which do not stand the heat of the tropics well, were kept near ice until cooler temperatures were reached upon approaching England.

MUST HAIRDRESSERS KEEP SECRETS?

A Paris magistrate has been called upon to decide whether the code of professional secrecy applied to doctors and lawyers should not also govern the relations between hairdressers and their customers.

M. X., a foreman in a factory, is suing his hairdresser for damages on the ground that he has lost his fiancée because the barber talked too much.

M. X., who is 58, fell deeply in love with a girl of 20, who worked under his orders, and eventually it was agreed that they should marry. The prospective bridegroom, in spite of his years, has the figure of a handsome youth and, furthermore, a fine head of curly jet black hair. There was nothing, in fact, about his appearance to betray his age.

On the eve of the day fixed for the formal betrothal, however, his son announced that she had changed her mind. Pressed for her reasons, she replied that she could not marry a man who wore a wig, and the disappointed suitor shortly afterwards learned that his secret had been given away by his hairdresser while he was dressing the locks of the fiancée.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kindly watch the daily papers for further news of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Peace Movements, announcements of meetings, etc.
G. B. HALSTEAD.

MILLINGTON, LTD.
(SHANGHAI).

Sir,—Having been informed that a rumour is being circulated in Hong Kong, evidently by interested parties, that Millington Limited in Shanghai is bankrupt, I wish, through the medium of your valuable paper, to explain that there is no excuse for anyone circulating such an absurd rumour as the following note was appended to a notice which appeared in the North China Daily News which referred to the winding up by voluntary liquidation of Millington Limited 1930, when the new firm was organised with greatly increased capital:—

Note:—This notice refers to the old company and in no way affects the new Company of Millington, Ltd. carrying on business at 113-115 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai.
Thanking you,
I am,
Yours, etc.,
(Sd.) L. W. Bush, Manager,
Millington Ltd., (Hong Kong).
Hong Kong, February 26, 1932.

A WOMAN'S DIARY.

"Men Spend Nothing On Girls Now."

The diary of Miss Maud Fisher, aged 32, who died in New York last month after falling from an hotel window, reveals that she had zealously pursued a life of pleasure. It is filled with memories of men and wine, and she kept account of the number of drinks she had at parties. For example:—

1931.
August 2 10 drinks
August 9 4 drinks
August 10 14 drinks

Then, a few days after this last entry, came the statement: "On the wagon (teetotal)," but on the next day she wrote: "Off the wagon." The result of this was disastrous, for the next day she entered only one word: "Tight." The day after she wrote: "Tight, tight," and the next day "Tight, tight, tight."

She left two letters addressed to friends in Paris. In the first she said:—

"Nearly every girl is 'broke' here. Fellows spend a lot of money in the speakeasies, but nothing on girls. Some day I'll take an overdose of something."

In the other letter she said:—
"It is difficult here; London is best. Men spend millions, but not on women. I expect to open a fashionable speakeasy in a few weeks."

After lamenting her financial embarrassments, she continued: "I have had many men fall in love with me, some old, some young."

PAINTING THE TOWNS TOO RED.

A plea for the lessened use of red in towns and cities was made by Mr. Glyn Owen, a research chemist, talking on "Light and Colour" at the Salon Club, Manchester.

"There is too much red in towns," said Mr. Owen; "red bricks, red buses, red pillar-boxes, &c. The tributary cause of the hectic character of the age. One of the reasons why the town-born man longs for the country is because it is green."

Speaking of the effects of other colours, he said that a very real reason for the use of white through-out hospitals was that it showed the dirt. But the atmosphere of sterility and antiseptics which it engendered was rather depressing to patients. If the walls in some of the rooms were coloured there might be beneficial effects. Even a touch of yellow would warm the place up.

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A flavouring secret of famous chefs

The China Mail
SPORTS ALMANAC
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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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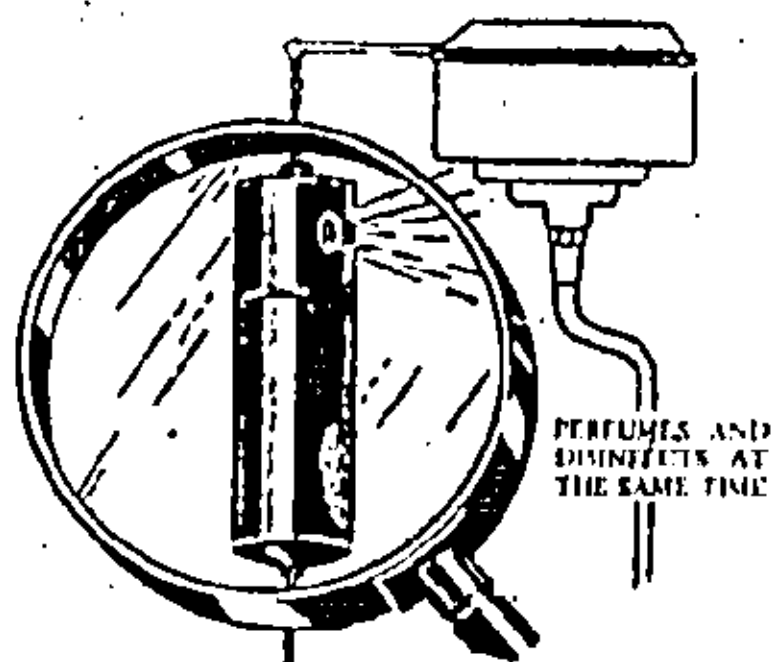
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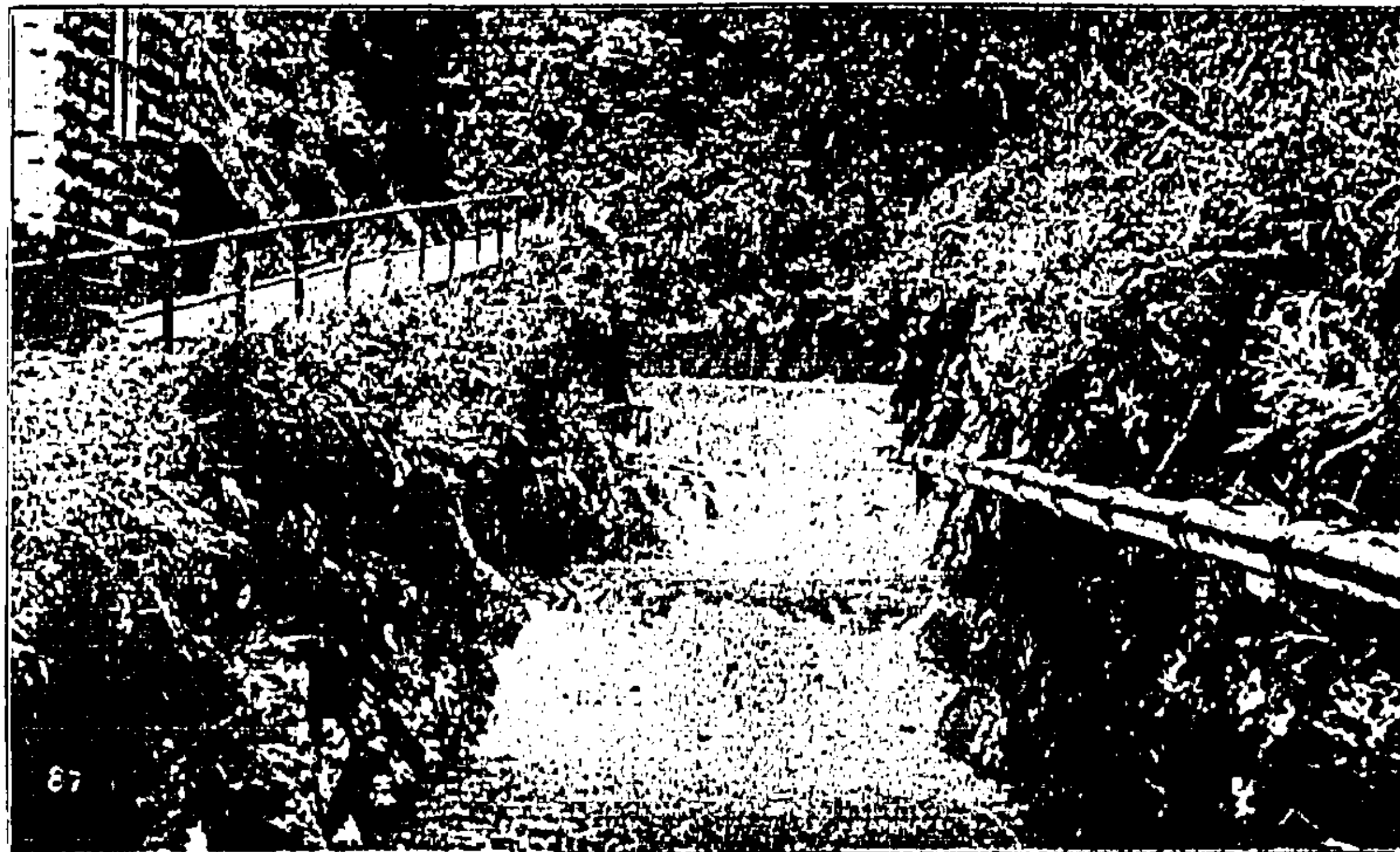
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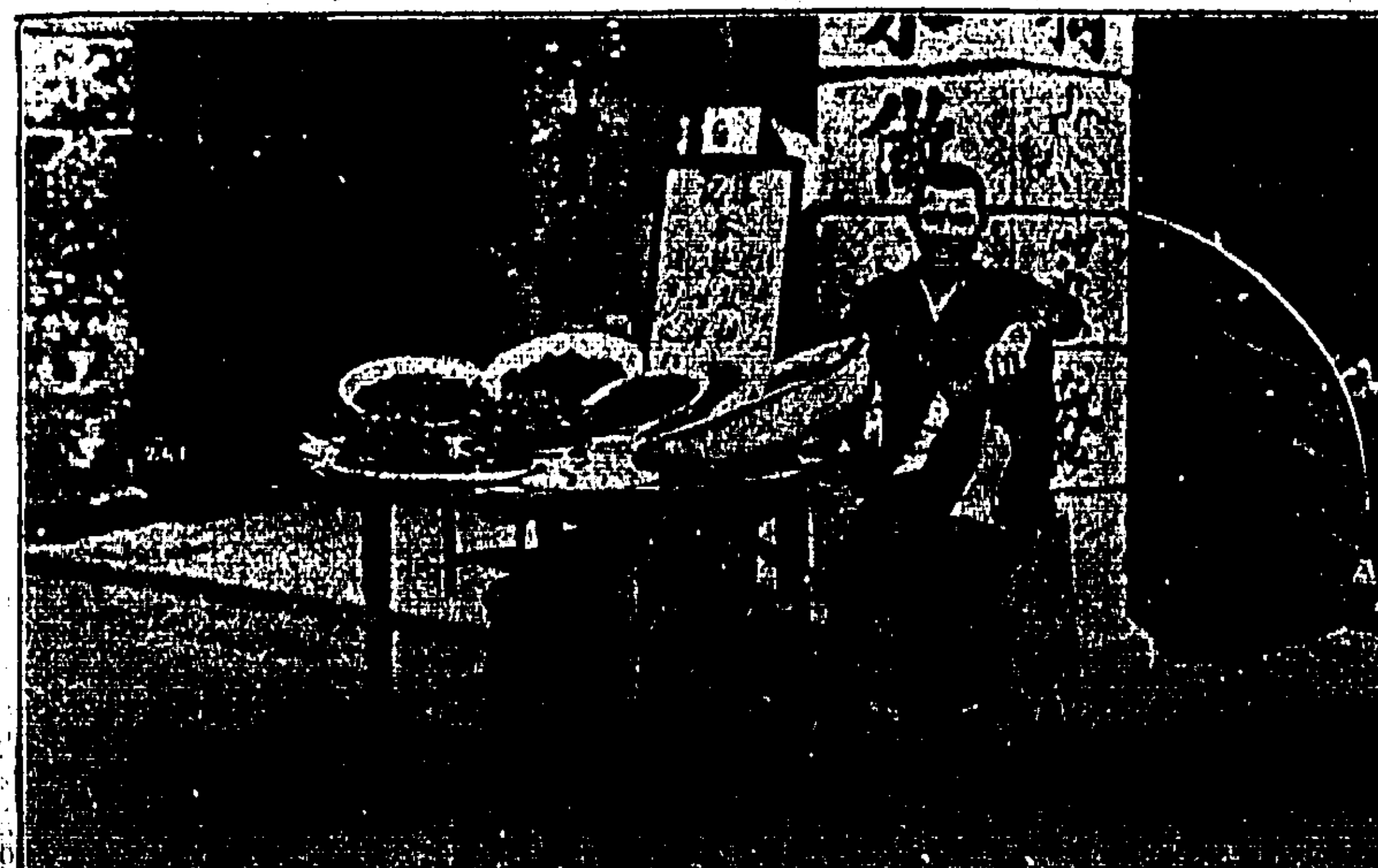
Tom Walls and Yvonne Arnaud receive admirable support from Annie Sewall and Cathleen Nesbitt in their new comedy, "Canaries Sometimes Sing," now showing at the King's Theatre.



Our photographer spent a day near the Lytton Reservoir and came back with many interesting pictures amongst which this one stood out for its scenic beauty.



Johnny Eck, the half-man, and Angelo, who appear in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new circus side-show melodrama shortly to be released.



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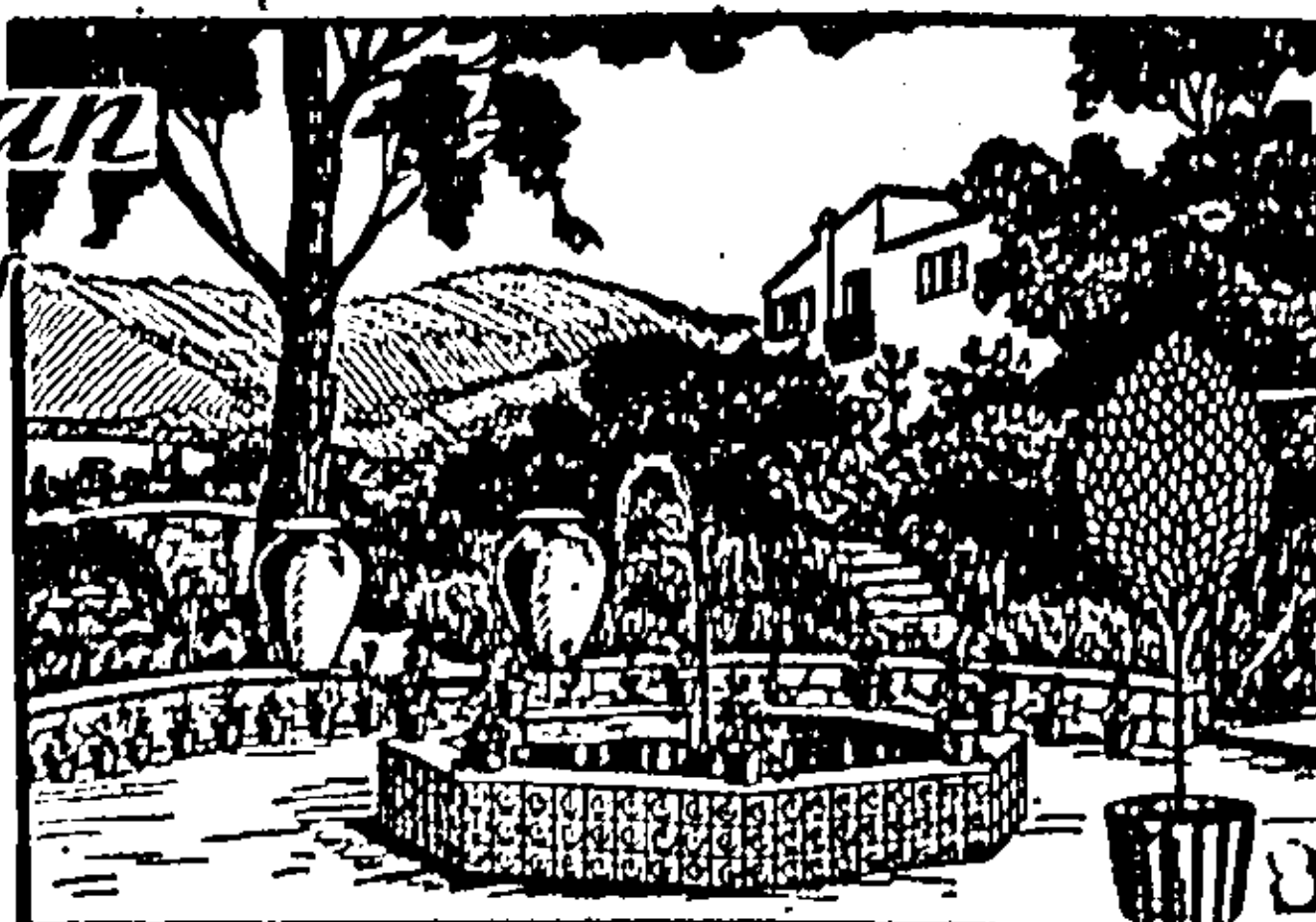
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For the Woman who Delights in Her GARDEN

(By A.)



It is an unhappy experience to see so many modern houses surrounded by gardens which have but few characteristics in harmony with the style of the building they are intended to beautify. They often appear to have grown at hazard, with no ordered shape and without the dignity of conscious design which gives the character to a carefully planned garden.

After the house is built, the making of the garden is often left in the hands of a local gardener who, expert though he be in the growing and care of plants, has little or no sense of the craft of design in relation to the house itself. We have only to examine a few examples of gardens to realise how thoroughly unsuccessful this method of procedure can be.

The architect is in a very difficult position when he comes to consider the garden he wishes to see developed round his house, for it is only rarely that we encounter in one and the same man the unique combination of the skilled house architect and the experience of the garden craftsman. However skilled a designer he may be, yet without the experience of the working gardener—which can only be gathered by years of patient work—he is often powerless to forecast the ultimate result of his garden effects when they reach maturity. The trees and shrubs, which to his architectural eye were well suited in size and shape to his general scheme, soon grow out of all proportion to his original intention. It is extremely important to know

the rate of growth of all plants and how that growth may be retarded or accelerated by the wise preparation of the soil before planting. I have seen many gardens permanently damaged by the injudicious mixing of soils occasioned by the unavoidable excavations due to the house-building. The valuable top soil becomes buried beneath a layer of heavy subsoil that takes years and years of hard work to bring into good growing condition. With a little care in the wise distribution of such uncongenial soil, this error can be avoided, but once made it means much waste of money and will need many hands before it can become partially rectified.

The Architectural Garden.

This is to mention a few of the many problems with which a house architect will be confronted if he contemplates planting the garden himself. There is a very strong case for the purely architectural garden, where flowers are considered out of place and undesirable, in which evergreen hedges and stone are the mediums used for working out the design. In such a case the architect is pre-eminently the person most fitted to conceive its design, but in England, where the sun is so timid and colour so absent, I think this form of gardening will never be popular.

I have tried to show how unbalanced in knowledge are both the nurseryman and architect for the profession of garden architect. In recent years England has taken a very definite step forward in the training of specialised garden ar-

chitects. There is certainly a very definite place for a group of people efficiently trained to work in close sympathy with the house architect. The Americans appreciate the need for a good garden design and they have many colleges devoted to training garden architects. So important do they consider this work to be they have created a Prix de Rome scholarship in this subject held on the same status as the other arts. In 1929 the Institute of Landscape Architects was founded in England to "promote the study and general advancement of the Art of Landscape Architecture in all its branches."

Possibly the most encouraging feature of the Institute is to secure the establishment of one or more training centres where students can obtain the knowledge of design, the culture of trees and plants, and all other subjects necessary to make them fully qualified practitioners, writes A in the Manchester Guardian. The training must of necessity be very comprehensive, since it should include a solid basis of practical horticulture, the science of soils, manures, and a practical knowledge of land drainage. In addition, the students must be efficiently trained in architectural materials, and possess a technique to enable them to express their schemes as attractively and as practically as does the house architect. The problems of town-planning, estate control, and the preparation of estimates in a lucid form have all to be considered. This training would, however, have little value unless the student possessed a keen

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The invalid, or one who appreciates breakfast in bed, should be introduced to the wide range of liver-plated stands which will hold a tray, and sometimes more, odds and ends at once.

There is a small stand with egg up in the centre, and on either side the pepper-pot and salt cellar. Another stand has two small dishes suspended one over the other, a salt rack being opposed to the armalade pot. Or, another construction to carry the egg cup has a butter dish and toast rack, all under one handle.

These handles are of a size one can grasp conveniently in lifting a food from the bedside table.

Veils are no longer worn by the well-dressed merely to give allure to bright eyes, or introduce a beauty spot, the latest veils are flesh-coloured and amusingly embroidered.

I must mention that such veils are quite short, a couple of inches from a drooping brim sufficing.

It is the embroidery which has taken such an interesting turn.

There are strange green insects along the edges. A black spider is a fashionable pet. Other beasts are worked in scarlet, violet, and orange threads. In fact, dress artists are allowed to be as imaginative as they please when it comes to decorating the new veils.

artistic sense and an eye for colour and design.

Partnership.

After the training there seem to be two methods of procedure as far as domestic architecture is concerned. It may be that the house architect should have the dominant voice in the planning of the garden in order to achieve that complete harmony between house and garden which is so essential. In this case, only the detailed work, the preparation of the planting plans and carrying the scheme into effect, would be the especial work of the partner—the garden architect.

The other way is for the garden design to be conceived by the garden architect after assimilating very

carefully and sympathetically all there is to know about the house that is to be built, its period, design, and general atmosphere, appreciating what is needed, so that the garden may enhance the beauty of the house and present a united scheme, uniform in style. The prevalent idea that garden and house are separate entities leads to most unfortunate results.

The old villa gardens of Italy give some idea of the dignity this lost art can attain. Many of them are permanent treasures, as also are those exquisite examples of Elizabethan gardens which, having escaped the ravages of the Naturalistic School, still remain to refresh us.

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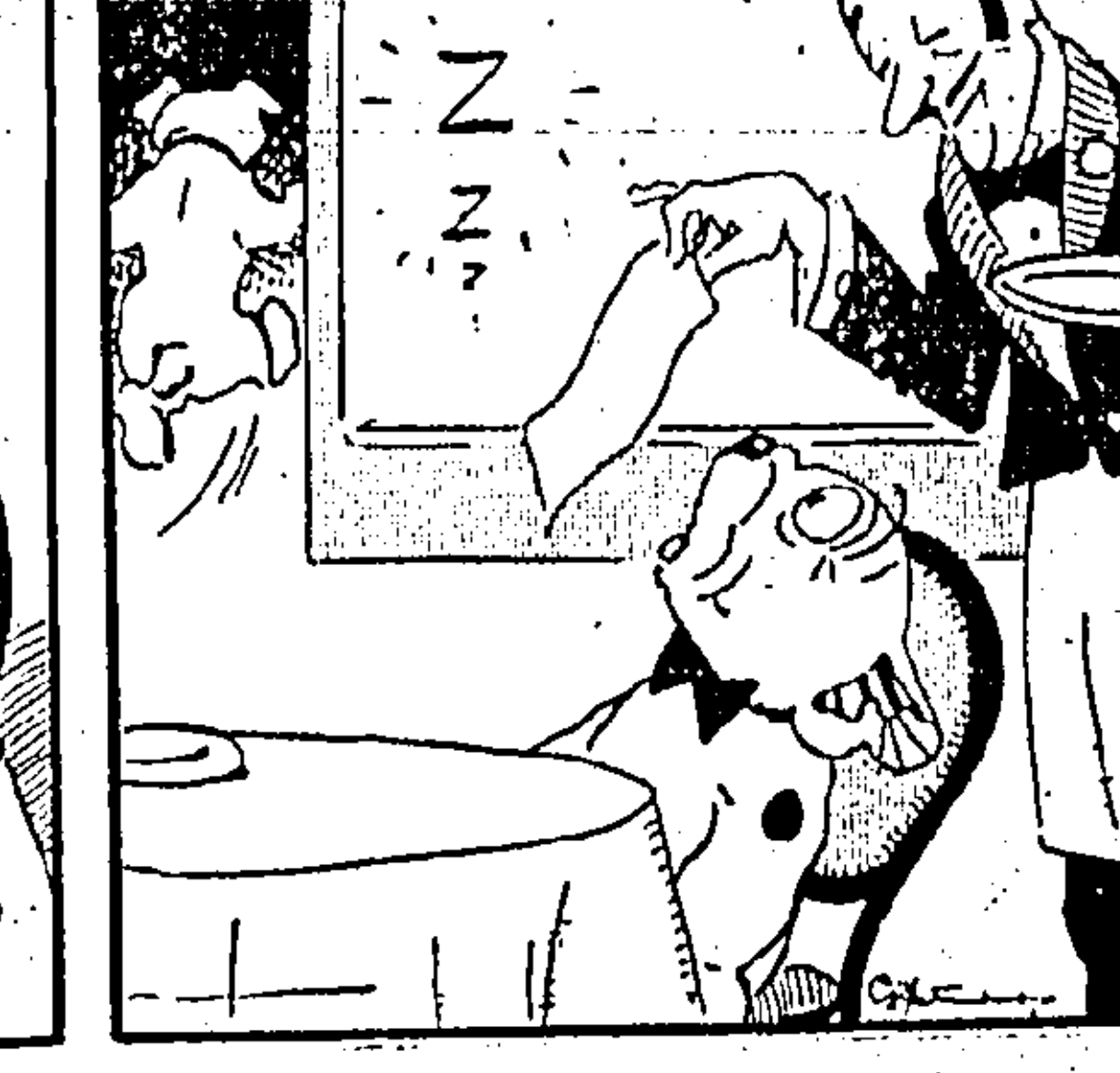
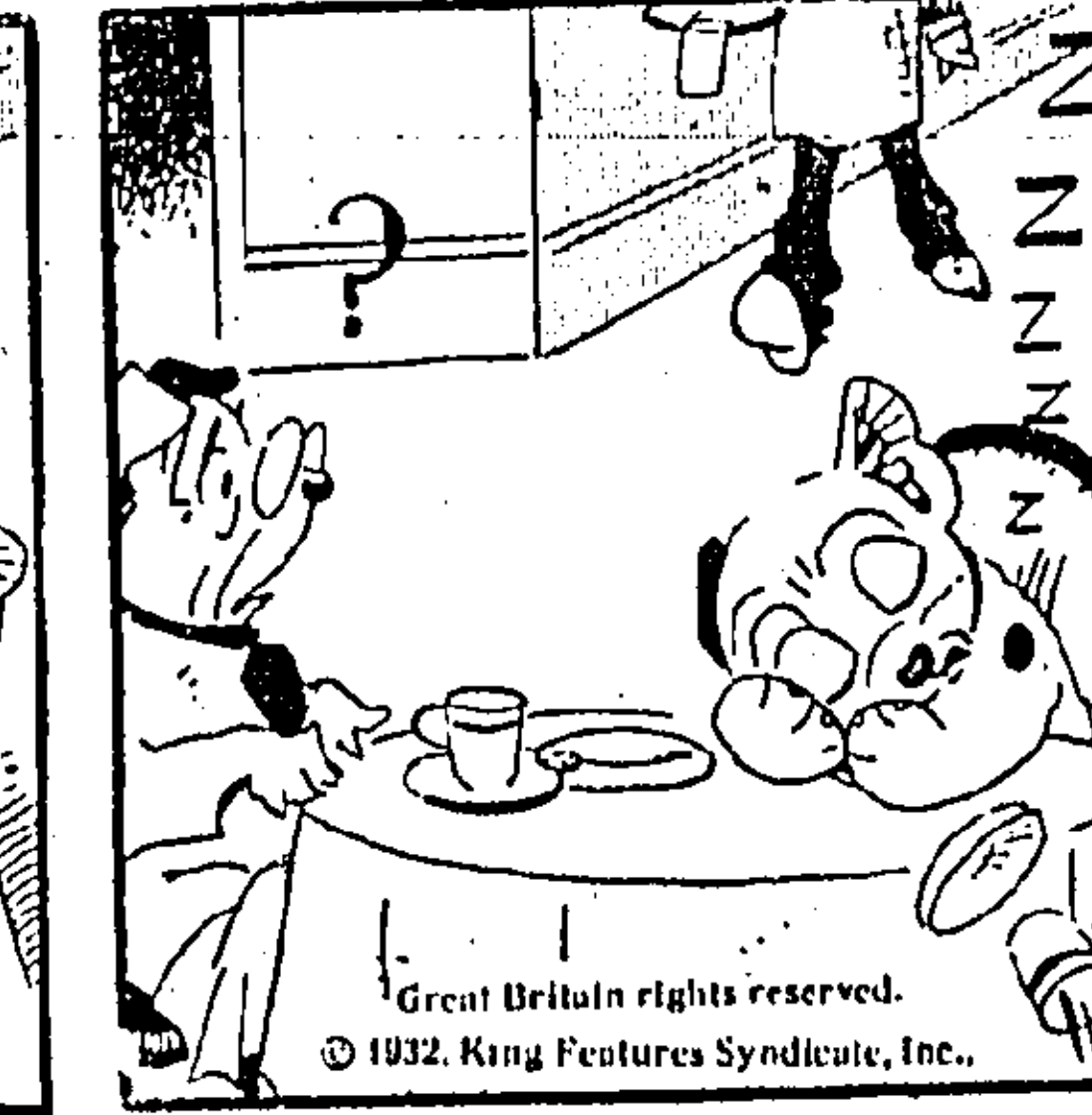
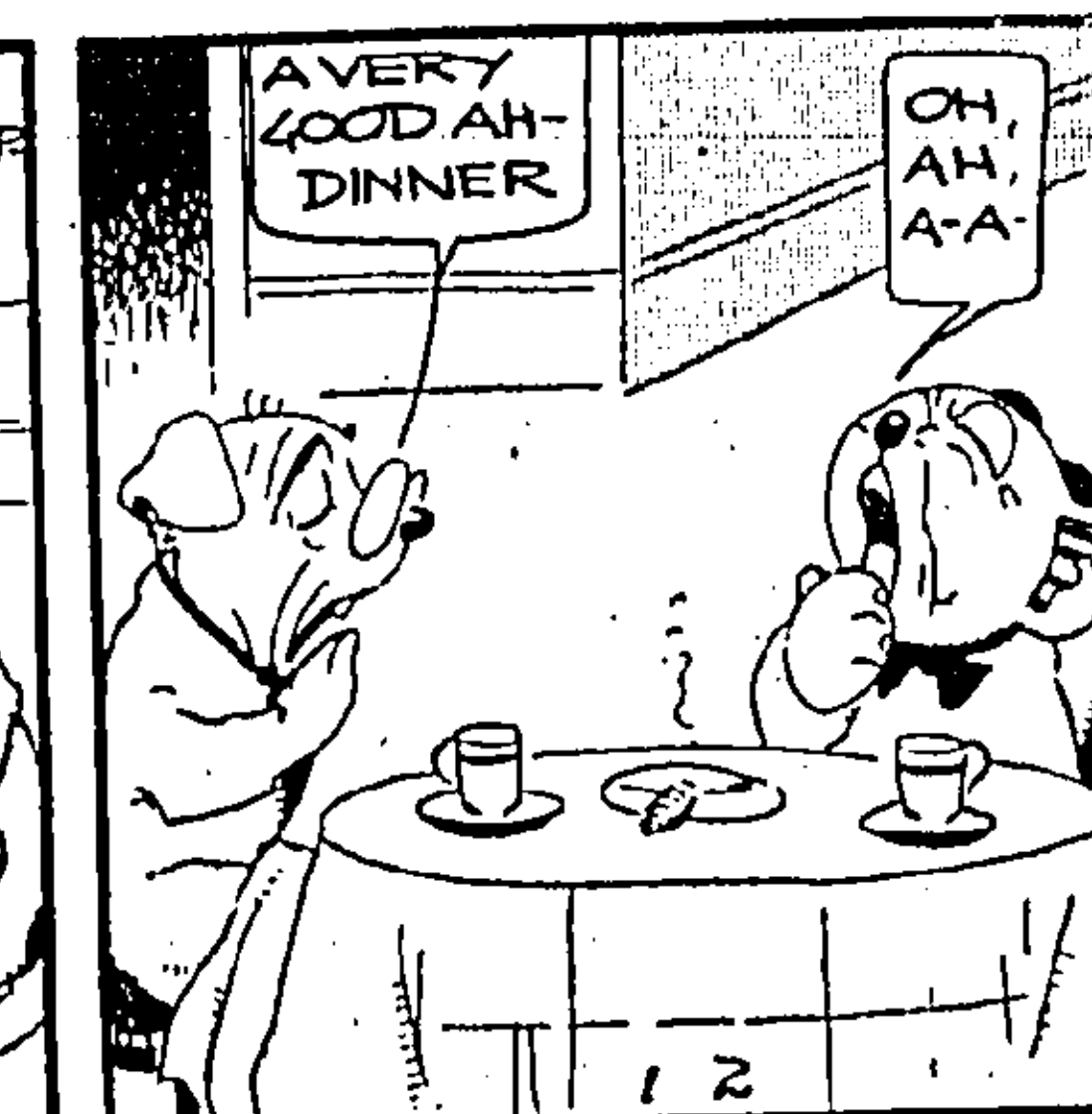
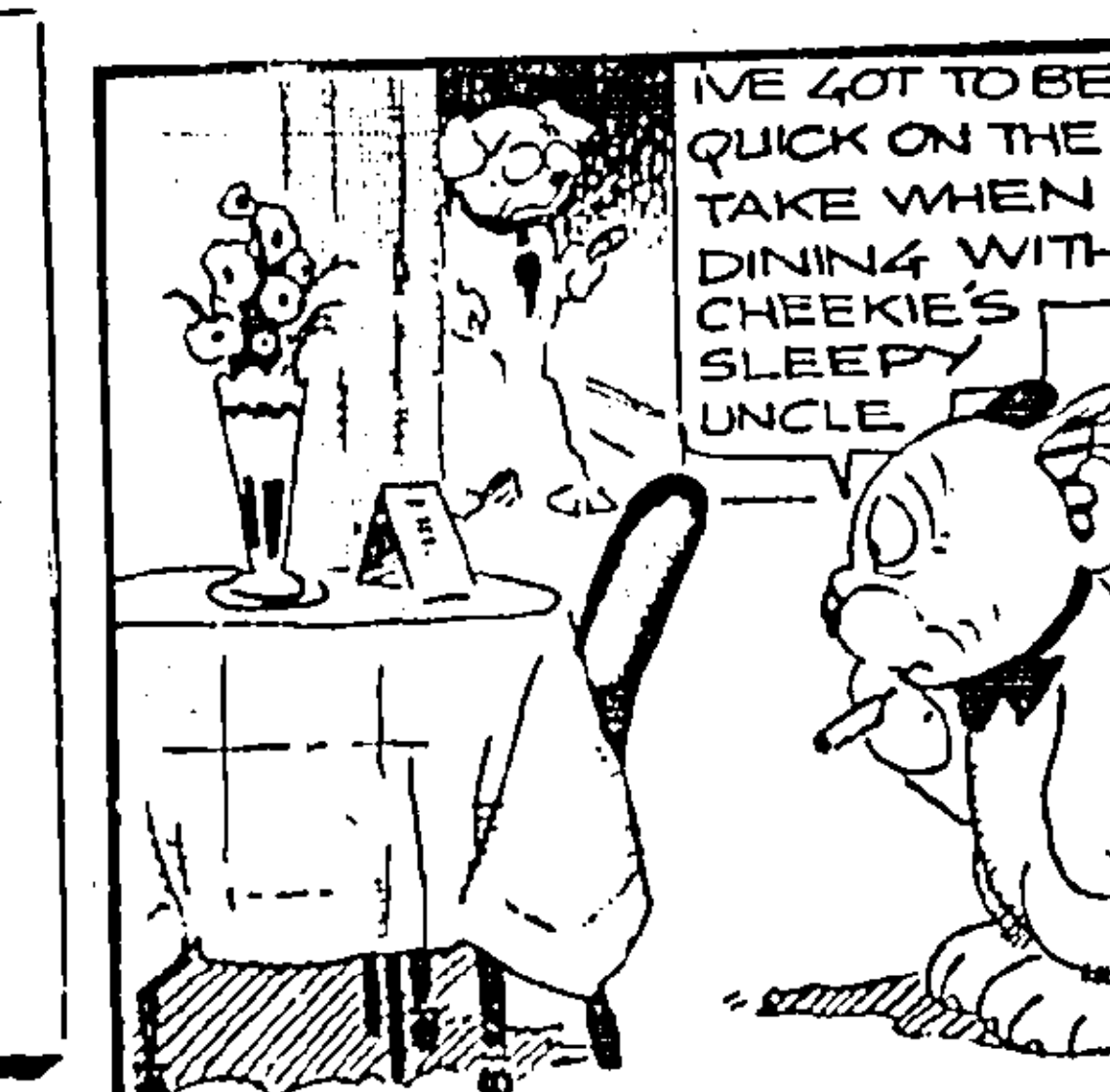
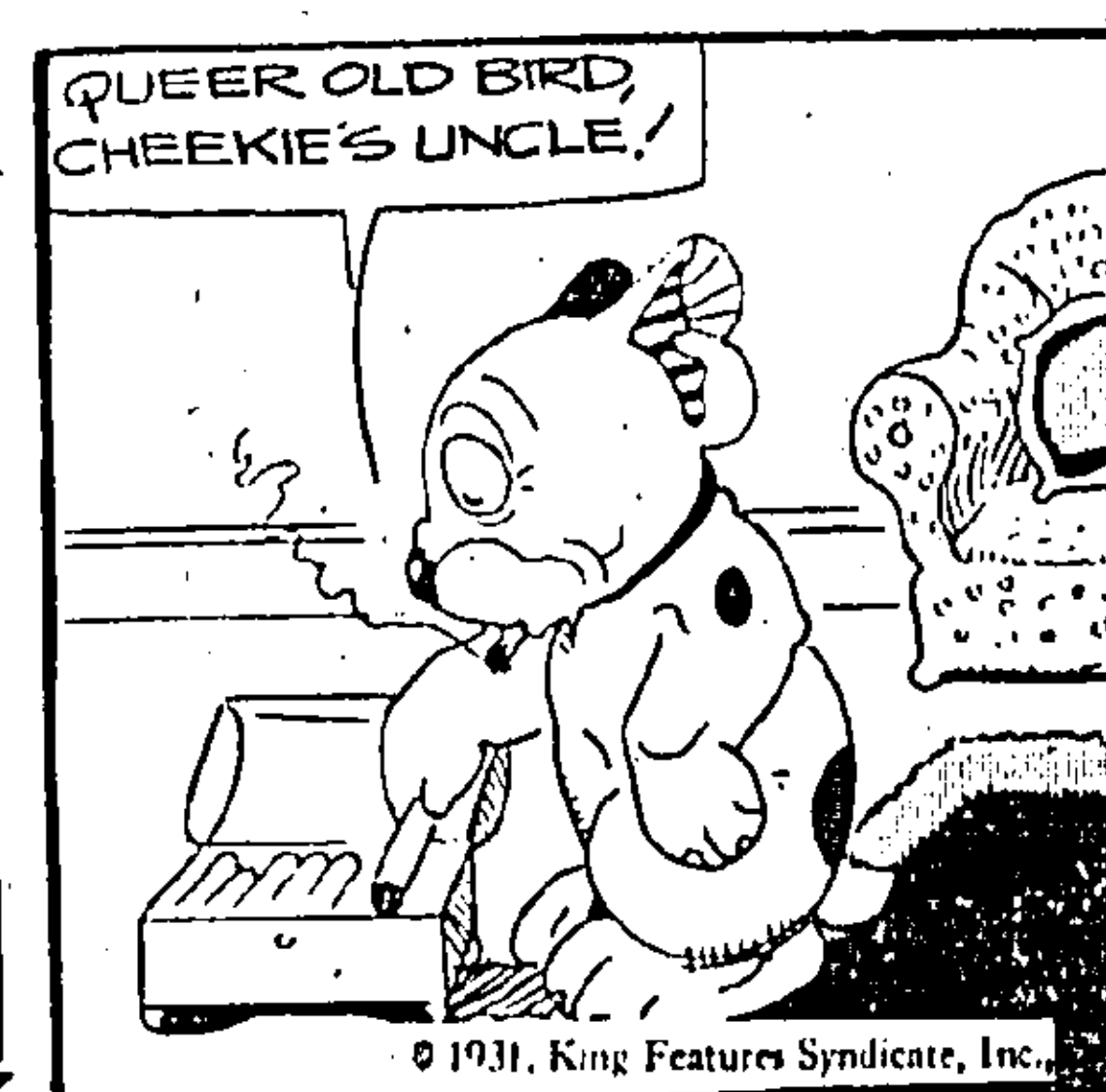
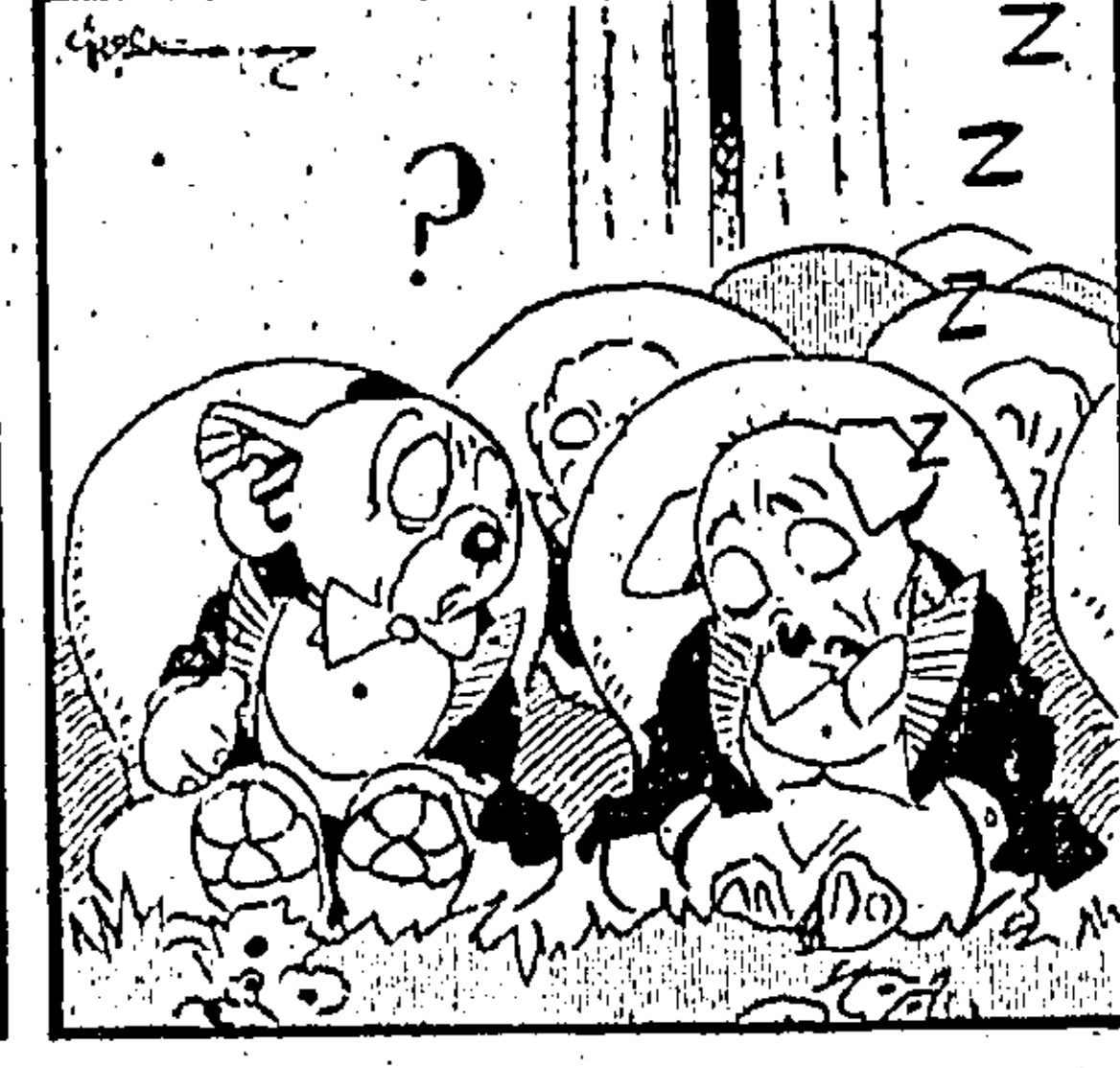
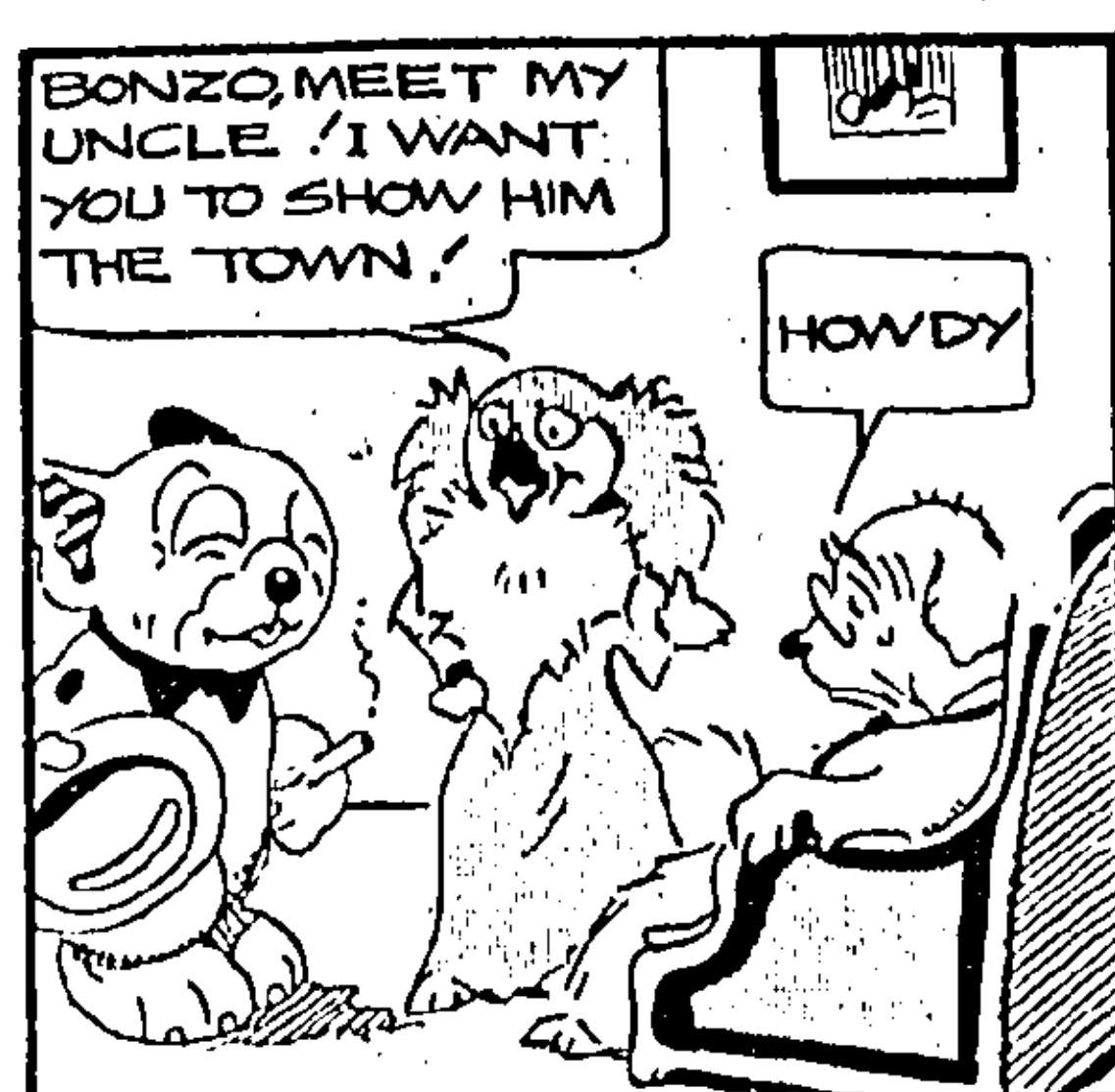
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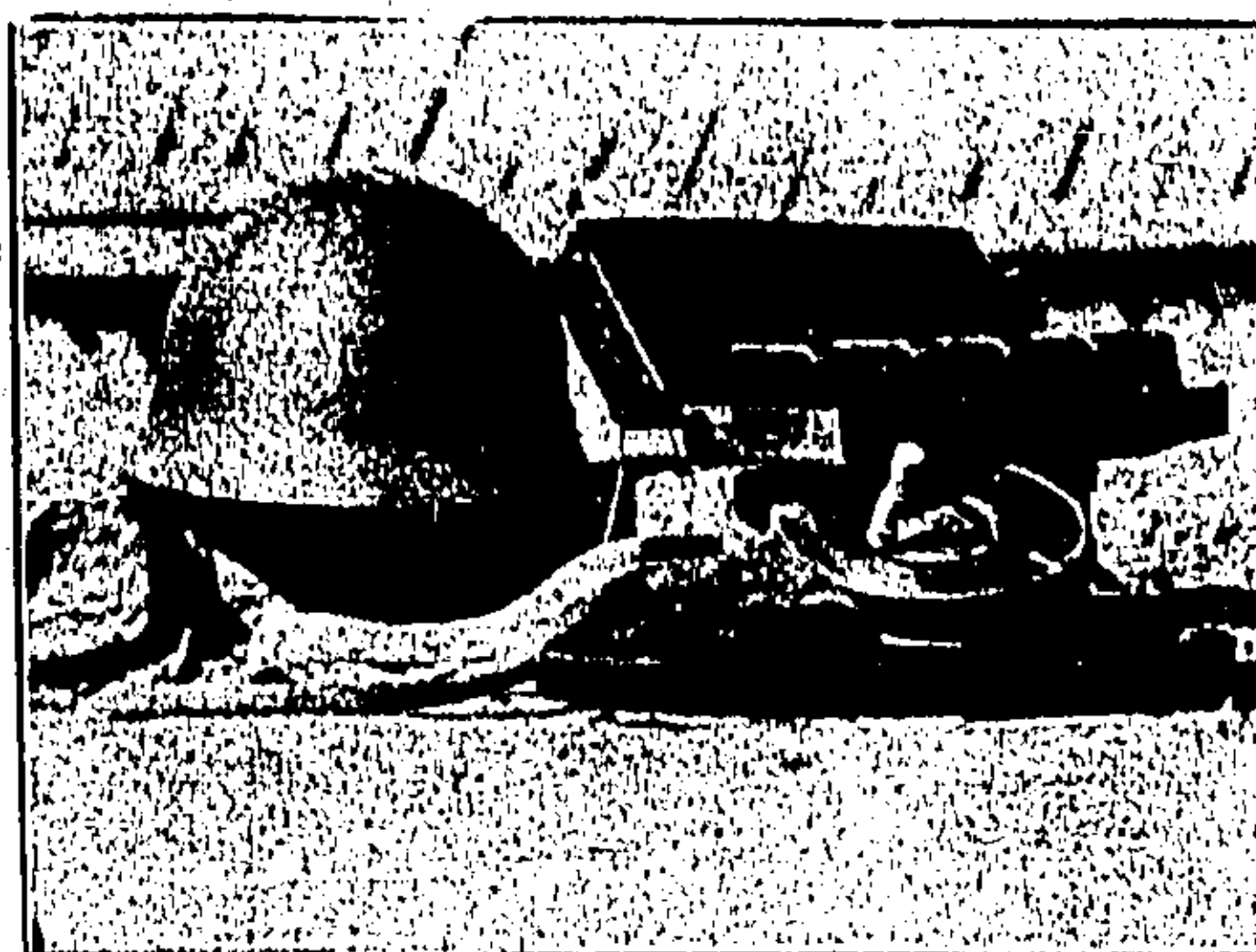
WITH THE PHOTOGRAPHER IN THE FRONT LINE



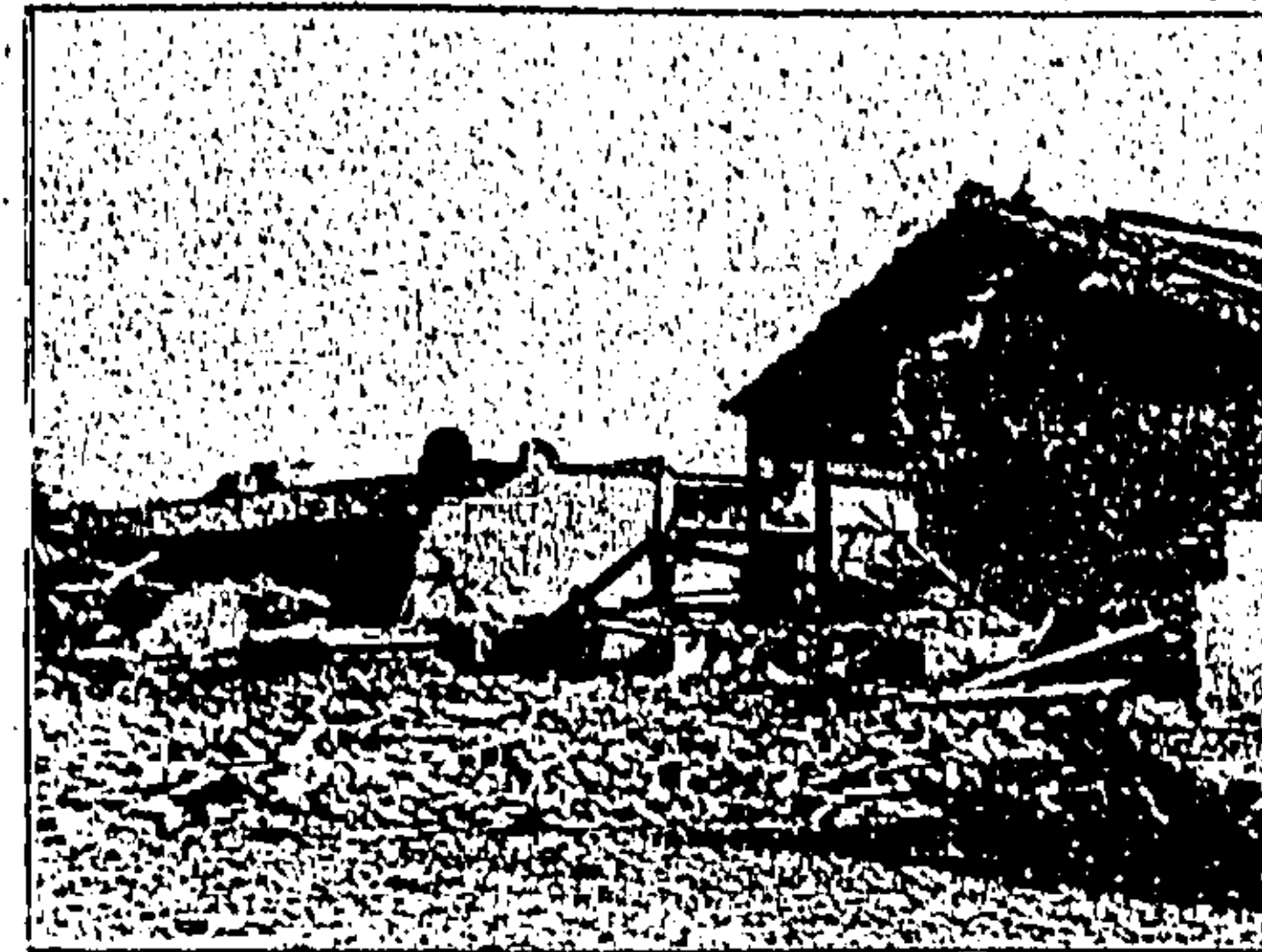
A Chinese owner of the past views what now remains of his home in Chapel.



Another scene of devastation presents itself after the severe bombardment of Chapel.



Japanese equipment captured by Chinese soldiers as trophies of war.



One of the many such scenes to be witnessed in the bombed territory.



In checking the Japanese advance, soldiers of the 19th Army displayed surprising pluck.



The actual Chinese front line in "the non-declared war" which is waging in Shanghai at the present moment.



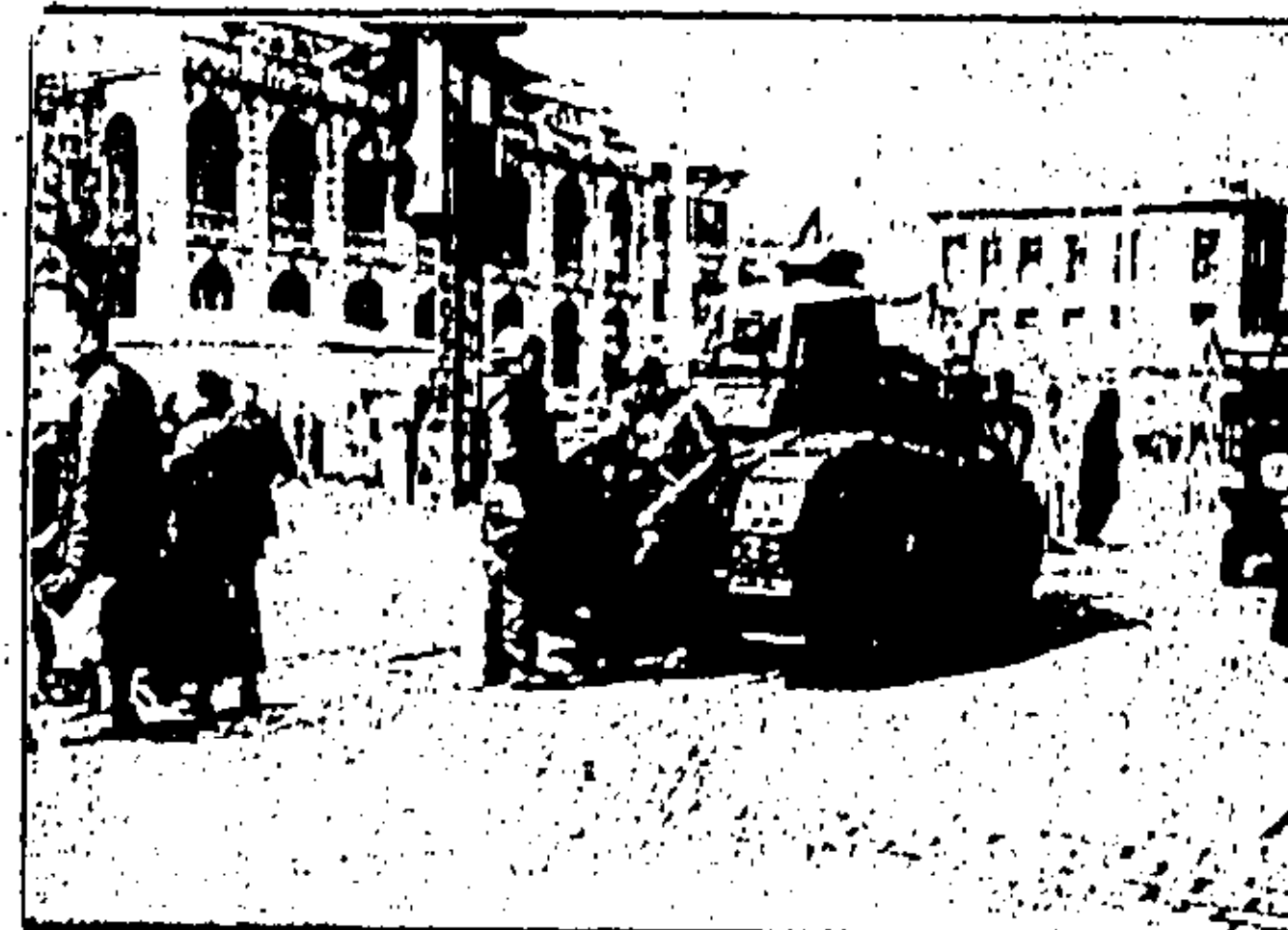
Street scenes such as these are not uncommon, every available use has been made of securing defensive positions.



When under heavy pressure the Chinese soldiers held their ground firmly. This picture shows a trench in action, rifles firing and the staccato bark of the machine gun announcing a dawn attack.



A coffin shop, laid bare by modern warfare, presents its gruesome wares to the public view.



The streets of Shanghai seem to have been taken over by a film company overnight. Tanks, armoured cars and motor cycles thunder about the streets on their various errands of destruction.



An outpost in the war-zone heavily sand-bagged visited during the morning rounds.



A sentry guarding one of the 19th Army outposts near the North Station.



The first of the Japanese casualties in the air was sustained at Chenju. Here the machine is seen a total wreck.



Accurate anti-aircraft fire was responsible for the wreckage of this Japanese bombing plane which was brought down in flames.



Tom Walls and Yvonne Arnaud in "Canaries Sometimes Sing," now showing at the King's Theatre. A story of complicated amours spins a fine net into which the principals fell in the uproarious conclusion to a film of unusually high merit.



The band of the South Wales Borderers photographed on the Murray Barracks Parade Ground before Church Parade last Sunday. (K. Fujiyama.)



Manning their positions these defenders are patiently awaiting the "big push" threatened by Japan.



The walls of this house fell in as the result of a particularly severe bombing raid carried out by the Japanese.



Two Japanese women vacating a district which is now becoming too hot to hold them.

The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald

MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, FEB. 28, 1932.

Brooklands, 1931.

Most Interesting Motor Race.

The 500 Miles Race is the fastest in the world.

This race, which is undoubtedly the most interesting from both a competitive and spectacular point of view in the Brooklands racing programme, was instituted three years ago, by the then recently formed British Racing Drivers' Club. It is intended as a race for unrestricted racing cars. This in itself makes the race somewhat distinctive as far as English racing is concerned, as all other long distance races in the British Isles are for sports cars.

It is, without doubt, the world's fastest long distance race. This fact is easily proved by the speeds of the largest cars which finished both this year and last. Take for instance the car which ran second two years ago, namely, the Hon. Dorothy Paget's Bentley. This car, although due to the system of handicapping it was beaten by a smaller car which won at a much lower speed, achieved the remarkable

average speed of 112.12 m.p.h. Five other cars finished at average speeds of over 100 m.p.h.

Again last year, this race was won by Captain Woolf Barnato's Six Litre Bentley, which averaged 118.39 m.p.h. for the 500 miles. Three out of the six other finishers averaged well over 100 m.p.h. This record has not been approached by any other race in the world, even including the Indianapolis 500 Miles Race in U.S.A.

A very interesting fact concerning the speed of the winning car this year presents itself, in that the speed achieved is actually greater than the present world's record for 500 miles. Due, however, to certain regulations governing world's records, this does not affect the old record but when one considers that the Bentley undoubtedly was delayed to some extent by the other cars on the track, it makes the Bentley performance even more remarkable.

The following was the result of last year's race:—

1. Capt. W. Barnato's Bentley, driven by Dunfee and Paul at 118.39 m.p.h.
2. Mr. A. W. Fox's Talbot, driven by Lewis and Saunders Davies at 112.93 m.p.h.
3. Mr. E. R. Hall's M. G. Midget, driven by owner at 92.17 m.p.h.
4. Capt. Miller's Riley, driven by owner and K. Eggar at 92.83 m.p.h.
5. Mr. S. Crabtree's M. G. Midget, driven by owner and Hallwood at 89.82 m.p.h.
6. Mr. A. W. Fox's Talbot, driven by J. R. Cobb at 104.70 m.p.h.
7. Mr. A. W. Fox's Talbot, driven by Rose Richards at 104.23 m.p.h.

Team prize—M.G. Midgets.

All on Dunlop Tyres.

To the uninitiated, it may seem strange that one car, although averaging a lower speed than another should finish in front of the latter car. This is due to the system of handicapping adopted. Naturally, as the race is open to cars of any horsepower, some means of giving every entrant an equal chance is necessary.

In last year's race, therefore, the following handicapping system was adopted. Unsupercharged cars up to 750 cc. were thus allowed a time start of 1 hour 21 minutes and 27 seconds and had to achieve a minimum speed of 87.38 m.p.h. Supercharged cars in this category (and these included among others the M.G.'s which finished 3rd and 5th.) received 57 minutes 19 seconds start and were required to average 92.97 m.p.h. As the H.P. of the car increased, so the amount of start decreased and the required average

A CHALLENGE TO PESSIMISTS.

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TWENTY DISTINCT CENTRES.

Much has been said and written of world depression and economic crises, and a challenge is issued to this type of vicious propaganda by Singer and Company Ltd., the Motor Manufacturers, of Coventry.

During the past three months large numbers of Singer cars and chassis have been shipped to twenty distinct world markets, in each of which the distributors are progressively advocating and selling British goods.

This success has not been achieved by disparaging foreign competitors, but by the inherent qualities of British cars. The growing demand for British manufactures is on a firmer foundation than ever before, now that they are building vehicles entirely suitable for overseas service.

Under this system of handicapping, which, as will be noted, is worked out in seconds and to the

second place of decimals, the cars were assumed to be able to finish together. Of course, mechanical trouble, etc., and the greater speed of some of the cars, prevents such a result.

Dunlop tyres formed a very definite part of this race, inasmuch as they were fitted to the greater majority of the cars competing (26 out of 29 in 1929, all in 1930, and 39 out of 40 last year being on our tyres). The amount of work entailed can well be imagined, when one considers that all but the smallest cars have to be prepared for at least one complete change of tyres during the race.

Then, of course, there are the two spares, which every car must have, and the practice tyres. On account of this, it is imperative that as many, in quite a number of cases, as 10 or 12 tyres must be fitted to wheels to be held in readiness for each car.

It speaks well for the excellence of our product and for the good workmanship on the making of the tyres, that on no occasion—and this year's race is no exception—has it been found necessary to make anything like the number of changes anticipated. In fact, both two years ago and last year, the majority of the cars which finished or almost finished the race did not make a single change. This must give extreme gratification to all concerned, particularly those concerned in the manufacture of the tyres.

It is interesting to note that the driver of the winning car has definitely told us that his victory was due in no small way to the excellent performance of the tyres. This opinion has been echoed by many other people.

—C. A. Croot.

A Motor-Cyclist's View.

Motoring and the Masses.

Why the Car Won't Conquer the Cycle-Combination.

They are at it again! These croakers, critics, or prophets who are ever ready to have a go at the motor-cycle, humblest agent in the otherwise dazzling display of automobile art, see in the introduction of the "less-than-£100-car" the imminent death of the motor-cycle combination.

Already they imagine themselves assisting at the final obsequies and selecting a nice headstone:—"To the side-car outfit; not a loss but gone before the conquering car; on the road, it was in the road."

But the side-car is by no means passing out. If you were to visit those large plants down south where the combination equipment is manufactured, you would find them working overtime to meet the demands for their productions; if you were to ask our leading city dealers, you would find that the motor-cycle combination never sold better, and that there is a ready

market for second-hand machines in reasonable condition.

For The Crowd.

In the move to provide motoring for the masses, this country, with its peculiar—and, to motorists, generally deficient—regulations, the motor-cyclist still claims that his 'bus remains the only hope to the rear-poor man. Taxation and other matters make the economic side of the question a first consideration.

So long as one may obtain State permission to run 9 h.p. on three wheels for but £2 annually, while the extra wheel and the same power mean more than double the tax, so long will the odds favour the motor-cycle combination as the choice of the man of moderate means who must consider a passenger or passengers.

The car-owner who says he can run a car under £1 a week could scarcely justify the placing of the

(Continued on Page 11.)

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But Our Prices are the Most Reasonable.

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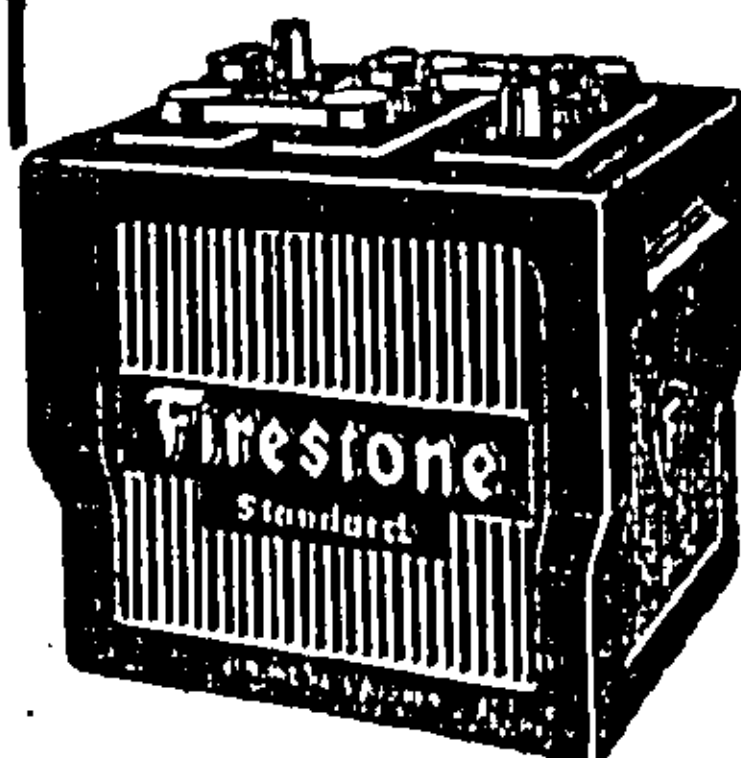
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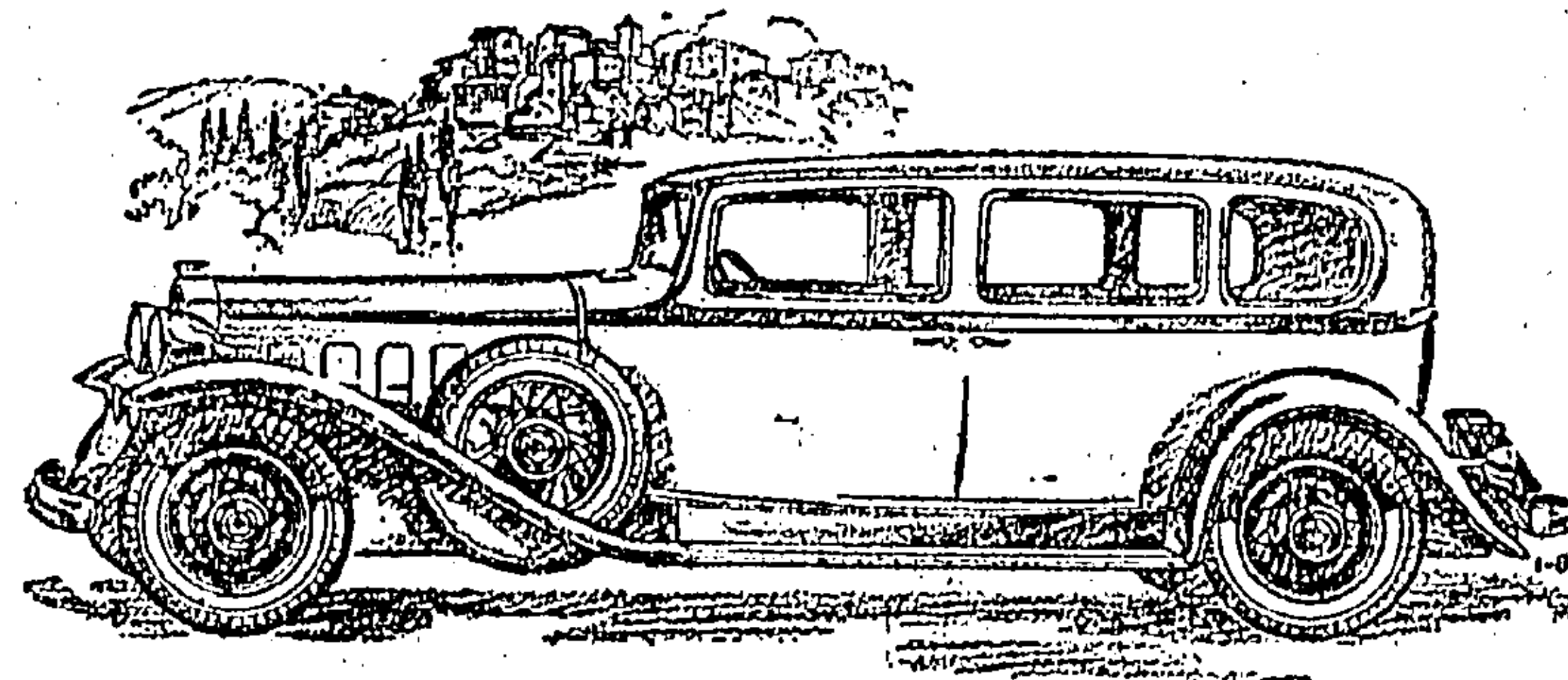
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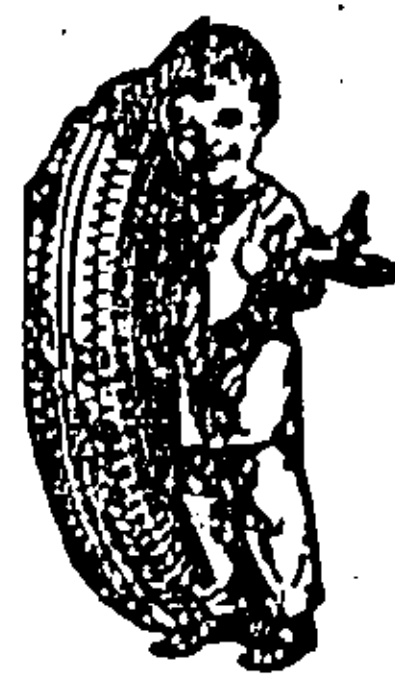
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Choice of an Engine

Estimating Running Expenses.

(From the Motor.)

The Motor tells us that of the questions which harass the minds of those endeavouring to choose a car suited to their needs, the most prominent is often: "What size of engine should I go in for?" This point of view is really inevitable owing to our taxation system, which naturally results in cars being classified according to their rated power.

For a man or woman requiring absolutely the least expensive mode of transport, mainly for two people, the situation is comparatively simple, because there is a certain number of so-called "baby" cars from which to choose, rated at between 7 h.p. and 9 h.p. So soon as this size of vehicle is exceeded, however, rather a baffling number of makes, sizes and types must be given consideration.

It is often said that people nowadays are more strongly influenced by the bodywork than by the chassis when choosing a new car. This is no doubt perfectly true, but what is one to do when, say, two models of differing power are fitted with exactly the same coachwork? This is the case in a growing number of instances and many a potential purchaser has had to think very hard before making a selection.

This fashion for alternative engine sizes may really be said to date from the old days of the Morris-Cowley and Morris-Oxford, when both were fitted with four-cylinder engines differing mainly in rating. It is interesting to notice a reversion to this practice in the new Morris programme. The Morris-Cowley is now made in alternative engine sizes rated at 11.9 h.p. and 13.3 h.p.

Another outstanding example is, of course, the Ford. Ever since the introduction of "Model A" two engine sizes have been available, rated at 15 h.p. and 24 h.p. respectively, the only other difference being that a higher back-axle ratio is used with the larger engine. To encourage people to acquire the car with the higher rating it is listed at £5 less than the other for all body styles.

Other examples of more recent introduction are the Vauxhall Cadet, announced about a year ago, and the Hillman Wizard, which was brought out last Easter. In the case of the Cadet, the larger engine, rated at 27 h.p., is fitted mainly for export, but can be obtained by British purchasers without increase of cost as compared with the normal 17 h.p. job. In the Wizard, likewise, the two engine sizes are available without difference in price, the ratings being in this case 16 h.p. and 21 h.p.

In passing it may be explained that in these four cases the difference in engine power is primarily obtained by using two cylinder bores, i.e., the diameter of each cylinder is larger in one engine

than in the other. This is an economical plan from the point of view of production, because the same stroke (piston travel) is used in each case; the crankshafts can, therefore, be made the same throughout and there is no change in the external dimensions of the power unit.

Apart from these four special examples, there are very many cases nowadays where the alternatives of say, a 10 h.p. four-cylinder engine and a 16 h.p. six-cylinder engine are offered at different prices, but with the same range of coachwork; probably the six-cylinder job will have a wheelbase from 10 ins. to a foot longer than that of the smaller car to allow for the greater length of the engine. In some cases, too, a difference is made in the gearbox, but as a general rule the bodywork and all other features are identical, so that the choice depends almost entirely upon the engine size desired.

Here, again, the plan can be made suitable for economical production by cutting down the number of different parts required. Furthermore, if the same bore and stroke be used for both sizes of engine only one size of piston and connecting rods is required to cover both types.

With competition becoming ever keener, the desire of the manufacturers to offer the best possible value for money and to appeal to the widest possible market will undoubtedly lead to an extension of this quite justifiable practice. After all, in bare essentials, the problem to be solved in designing a low-priced car is to provide comfortable transport for, say, five persons. If the utmost economy in operation be desired a small four-cylinder engine is really all that is needed. On the other hand, for the luxury represented by a higher average speed and more pleasant running, a six-cylinder engine of higher power must be made available. There is, however, no earthly reason why the bodywork should not be just the same in each case, and the difference in first cost need not really be very great.

This brings us to a consideration of how best to make up one's mind as to what size of engine to choose. Admittedly, a bigger power unit puts up costs in various directions, but if financially practicable it is usually found advantageous to have it.

Estimating Running Costs.
It is not very difficult to estimate with reasonable accuracy what difference in running costs is to be expected. First of all there is the Treasury tax, which, of course, becomes the more oppressive the bigger the engine. For the benefit of the uninitiated, we may point out that it is levied at a rate of £1 per annum per rated horse-power, so that where a medium-sized four-cylinder car may cost £10 yearly, the six-cylinder model may cost anything from £12 to over £20, according to size. Next, of course, there is the first cost of the car, which, often, but by no means always, increases considerably with the size of the engine.

We now come to a very important question which has, undoubtedly, a big influence upon the decision in many instances. The point is whether the larger engine will cause any marked increase in running costs. The items most obviously affected by engine size are petrol consumption, oil consumption and tyre wear.

Taking these factors in order, petrol consumption depends upon the weight of the car and the wind resistance; the latter is in turn governed by the frontal area and the cruising speed. Therefore, comparing two cars which differ mainly in engine size, the slight increase in weight with the larger engine will make practically no difference to the consumption. The frontal area will be much the same, but, of course, a higher average speed may be kept up with the larger engine owing to the ease with which it runs and accelerates. Against this can be set the fact that a high top-gear ratio tends towards economy. Consequently, comparing two engine sizes without regard to type, the petrol consumption is often found to be much the same in each case.

Here it is necessary to interpolate, however, that owing to various technical factors, a six-cylinder engine is rarely as economical as one of four-cylinder design. Consequently the fuel consumed per mile by a 16 h.p. six-cylinder car will often be some 25 per cent. greater than that used by a four-cylinder car carrying the same body.

Oil Consumption Compared.
As regards oil consumption, there is usually very little to choose when cars are fairly new. As time goes on, however, an engine with a small bore usually wears more rapidly than one with a big bore, so that its oil consumption tends to increase. Here it is worth noting, also, that small engines require decarbonizing at more frequent intervals than do larger ones.

Tyre wear depends so much upon driving methods that it is difficult to draw any accurate comparisons. On the whole, however, it would be fair to say that the greater the power available the more likely it is that wheelspin will help to contribute to the wear of the rear covers. Higher average speeds, too, are encouraged by a big engine and increase the work done by the tyres in various ways.

In conclusion, it seems necessary to mention a point which must surely be fairly obvious, namely, that choice of engine size must be influenced by the locality in which a car is to be run. On a run of 100 miles over level roads the difference between driving a small car and a large one is not very great in respect of either the average speed maintained or in driving fatigue. In hilly country, on the other hand, there is a very great difference in both these respects.

The charm of the big engine is largely due to the fact that it makes such slight work of all its tasks, and this feature, naturally becomes most prominent in hilly country.

Garage Liability.

A Point of Law Worth Watching.

(By SIDE LIGHT.)

A decision which might be distinctly misleading if not carefully studied was given by an English Court the other day. A car-owner who had left his car in a public garage and had it stolen from there by a man employed in the garage recovered damages from the garage proprietor as guilty of negligence.

The real point, however, was that the garage proprietor was held not to have given sufficiently clear indication to the customer of his formal repudiation of responsibility for loss by fire, theft, etc. The garage-keeper asserted that he had exhibited a notice on the premises disclaiming responsibility, and also that his terms were printed on a garage ticket or receipt.

The car owner, however, said that he had never seen any such notice, and had not received a ticket, or receipt. The Judge held that there was no proof that the garage-keeper

had really taken adequate pains to see that the customer understood the terms, and therefore found for the plaintiff.

Responsibility.
The vital point for motorists to notice, however, is that had the garage-keeper been just a little more careful on this point the law would evidently have been on his side. The exhibiting of notices repudiating responsibility is practically universal, and it is only the motorists' casual carelessness in such matters that permits of him ignoring them.

Also the repudiation may be printed in the customer's receipt for the car, and in some cases at least on a slip or counterfoil which the visiting motorist is asked to sign. If all these precautions are duly taken the garage-keeper seems to have cleared himself of responsibility with tolerable completeness. (Continued at foot of Column 5.)

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Motoring and the Masses.

(Continued from Page 10.)

letters C.A. after his name. That is, of course, if he is paying for garage. Why, the owner of a side-car outfit, before he takes his machine out of the garage, is paying almost 5s. weekly for the privilege of having a "bus. If he had a car, however, he could reckon on more than double that for housing," tax and insurance charge.

Assuredly, there is not much difference in the consumption of petrol and oil in a heavy side-car outfit compared with the light car, but the extra wheel and the incidentals to the "better-dressed" side of motoring weight the economic balance in favour of the bike again.

A Matter of £ s. d.
For taking two passengers 200 miles weekly on a heavy combination, I calculate an all-in weekly charge of 12s. 6d. If you were doing the right thing in depreciation, could you cover the same by car for an extra half sovereign? There will always be a big market

for the motor-cycle among young folk under 60 who are not afraid of the weather—and it is surprising how few colds motor-cyclists pick up even in the nastiest of weather.

The enjoyment of a speedy run along a moorland road is, to the motor-cyclist, unmarred by draughts, and his school-boy complexion tells its own tale. He, too, has a clearer sensing of scenic beauty from his seat astride the tank, and although he may not have the same facilities for conversation with his passenger, such handicap is outweighed.

Just how much more fun there is in handling a machine which is responsive to every touch, than in controlling a sweet-purring limousine, could be ascertained by asking those who have done both.

But, all over, the man of moderate means who is a side-carist, can afford to smile at the aforementioned folks who proclaim the passing of the combination. There is room on the road for all—"Except me," says the pedestrian.

—A.J.S.

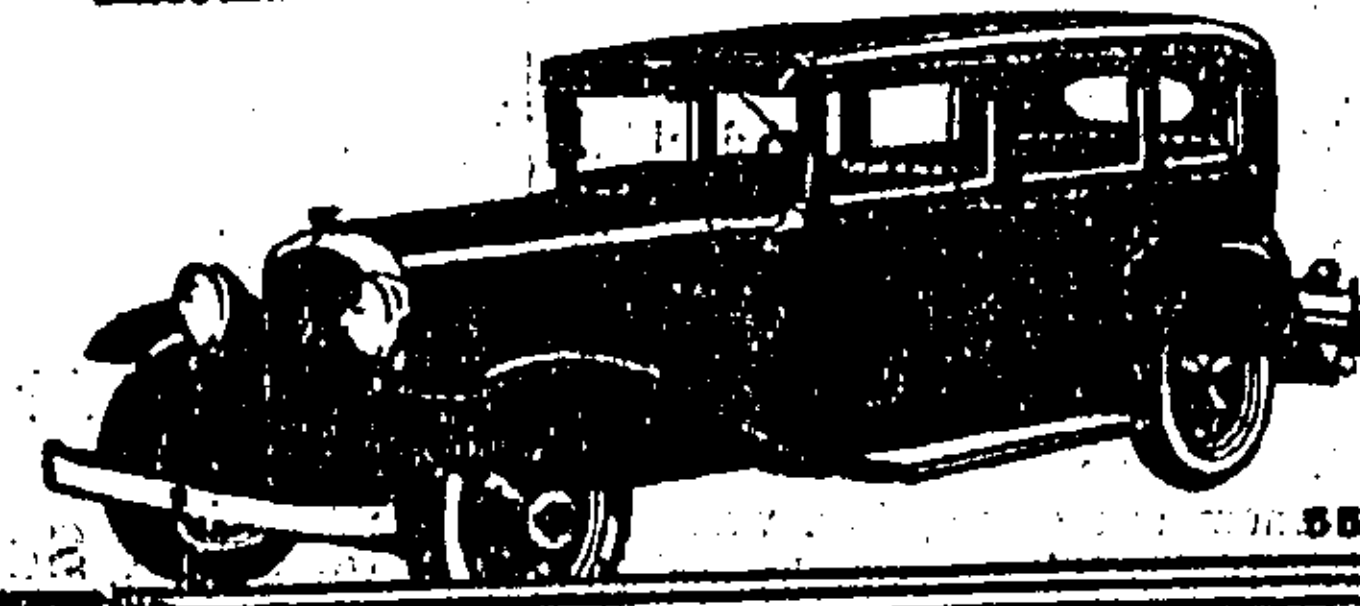
The question arises, however—Can he clear himself of responsibility simply by repudiating it and making sure that his customer knows he is repudiating it? At present, the law seems to say yes. A test case might or might not yield a different answer.

Insurance.
The ordinary private motorist, it is true, does not care a straw whether the garage-keeper is liable or not, though he probably has a feeling that anybody who gives storage to valuable property for a consideration is bound to accept some responsibility for it. However, he knows that he is really covered by his own insurance company, to which he naturally looks in time of trouble and if the insurance company thinks that it can make out any sort of claim against the garage-keeper, the motorist is quite content to leave it to them.

In these peculiar times, however, there is a point which may not have occurred to every car or motor-cycle owner. To economise a good many people are believed to be limiting their insurance cover to the bare limit of necessity. It is not at all impossible that one of these economical owners, cutting and carving at his insurance might cut himself unwittingly out of protection against fire, theft, or damages for so many months and remember too late that the garage-keeper though giving him accommodation gives him no protection of insurance.



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HOME SPORT

by
F. G. MACASKIE
(Our London Correspondent)

The Albert Hall was packed on Thursday night for the heavy-weight championship fight for the British Empire title between Larry Gains, the negro champion of Canada, and Don McCorkindale, of South Africa. The verdict of a draw after seven rounds of hurricane fighting was well-received, though, naturally, there were some who regarded Gains as an easy winner.

McCorkindale put up a grand fight and courageously fought back against a more skilful and experienced opponent. His right was the deciding factor in gaining him a draw. Gains was definitely superior in the opening round but a vicious right swing from the South African, that went very close in the second round caused him to become a little more wary. He was up against a defensive boxer and consequently he put far more into his fighting than his opponent attempted. What surprised me more than anything was that he had put on much more flesh since he fought 1928 Scott and that he sweated profusely during periods of the fight.

In the eighth round Gains had the South African in trouble with a left hook to the jaw, but he gamely came back, though he was visibly tired. In the tenth round McCorkindale made a magnificent recovery and carried the fight in the last five rounds. Personally, I would not have hesitated in awarding Gains the verdict.

I interviewed Lord Londale after the fight and he said that according to his own scoring system McCorkindale held a point or two advantage, but that he did not think there was much to choose between the two men and that the decision was a very fair one.

On visiting the respective boxers afterwards I was not at all surprised to hear that they both thought they deserved the verdict, and both were enthusiastic in their demands for a return bout.

Holders Surprised.

Corpus Colby caused a mild sensation on Monday when they defeated University College, the holders, in the Inter-College Rugby Cup competition by two tries (6 points) to a try (3 points). University possessed several players who have represented the Dark Blues, but Corpus, with the exception of MacGibbon, fielded no players of repute. After a pointless first-half, University got over but Corpus soon equalised and maintained sound defensive tactics until the final whistle. It was then decided to play ten minutes extra each way, and in the very last minute of the game Corpus snatched a dramatic victory.

Kaye Don Optimistic.

With the news of Commodore Kaye Don's claim on the world's speed boat record as the topic of the hour I sought an interview with Mr. Kaye Don in Paris. He told me "Kaye Don's effort comes in good time for it will act as a spur in my endeavour to record 125 miles an hour." When he returns to England Kaye Don will attend a conference in regard to the 5,000 h.p. Schneider Trophy Kolls-Royce engines for Miss England III, which Lord Wakefield has decided to build. The boat should be ready by mid-April when Kaye Don will take her out to Lake Garda for trials.

"Six" Cup Goal.

Aston Villa, who were decidedly fortunate to force a draw at Fratton Park against Portsmouth, again disappointed their supporters at Villa Park when they were eliminated by the only goal scored on Wednesday. The goal that put them out of the Cup was ridiculously "perforated" as the defence of Portsmouth were worthy of a "Six" Cup Goal.

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London, January 31. The English championship this year is to be played on the Royal St. George's course, Sandwich, during the week beginning April 25.

Surrey Rumours.

There are no radical changes being made in the captaincies of the county cricket elevens though there is a rumour which is rapidly gaining publicity that all is not well with Surrey. Fender, who has captained the side for the last ten years and is probably one of the most unfortunate captains in county cricket from the point of view of Test recognition does not seem to be too sure of his position, but such things have happened before and have ended in smoke. Fender will in all probability lead Surrey again this season.

Somerset have selected R. A. Ingle to succeed J. C. White this season. He first played for the county in 1923 after missing his Blue at Cambridge. He is an impetuous batsman and has once recorded the double—117 and 100 not out against Middlesex at Taunton in 1928.

B. H. Lyon is again to captain Gloucestershire though it is feared that he will be unable to turn out regularly for the eleven. Hammond has been elected vice-captain to fill Lyon's shoes in his absence.

A rather amusing statement was made by the vice-president of the Ayrington Club which attempted to lure Don Bradman to England. He thought that Bradman, who had gained tremendous publicity through the controversy caused by the suggestion of his engagement, should make a subscription to the Club. If Bradman received publicity it did not really matter—he was already in the public's eye—but Ayrington, a small club, also benefited by the publicity.

Nigel Haig has again been elected Captain of Middlesex and it is hoped that Ian Peebles will be able to devote more time to the game this summer. Middlesex, when they have all their amateur talent in addition to Hearne, Hendren and Dureston, are indeed a tough proposition for even Yorkshire or Gloucestershire.

San Soldier, the horse sent to England from America by a syndicate of ten Americans, who hope to win the Grand National with him, will run in the Breamford Hurdle at Kempton on Saturday. He will also run in the Keymer Steeplechase at Plumpton on February 8.

San Soldier will be ridden in each of these races by Mr. Fitzpatrick, a successful rider in America. It is rumoured, however, that Mr. Rigan McKinney, a leading American amateur, may take the mount in the Grand National.

Boat Race Umpire.

I learned on Monday that Mr. Harcourt G. Gold, the old Oxford Blue, will umpire this year's Boat race between Oxford and Cambridge. Mr. Gold rowed four times for Oxford, from 1896 to 1899 inclusive, steering the crew on each occasion. He led the Dark Blues to victory for three years in succession, Cambridge breaking his sequence in 1899. It is a coincidence that Lieutenant Colonel C. D. Burnell, last year's umpire, who, like Gold, was at Magdalen College, rowed in the three winning crews stroked by the man who now succeeds him.

SPORTSMAN DEAD.

Owner of Solaris the Wonder Horse.

London, Friday. Sir John Rutherford, former Member of Parliament and famous sportsman, has died at the age of seventy-seven years.

He was the owner of the wonder-horse Solaris, for which he refused an offer of £100,000 made by H.H. the Aga Khan.—Reuter's Special Service.

Racing Notes.

Hong Kong Racing from Three View Points

The absence of bookies — No crowded thoroughfares leading to the course — The newcomer's first impressions — The old lag's life — The novice jockey's life is still a happy one.

(By a Newcomer to the Colony.)

Special to the "Sunday Herald."

THE NEWCOMER.

It seems that the whole town stops work just because there is a Race Meeting; Lee House Street is deserted, the banks are closed and all responsible persons are missing from their offices, there is no work to be done so one might as well go with the Crowd. That, however, was the first thing that struck me as strange. There was no crowd. At home the roads leading to the race course are crowded with people walking to the course and enclosure. Pedlars and hawkers stand about selling programmes, sweets, flowers and the usual wares that hawkers sell. Here there is nothing, not even a man singing or an Italian with an organ and a couple of love birds, people arrive in motor cars, alight at the Jockey Club and their car or taxi drives on.

No Bookies!

Inside things are quiet, what's the matter! Isn't there a race on? Thus, of course, it becomes obvious that the comparative quietness is due to the absence of bookmakers. The picturesque figures clad in their loud sporting clothes, standing on soap boxes backed by a placard bearing forth to the world that they are the old firm, find no place in this Club. Bookies and tie men with their shouting and gesticulating are banned by the stewards, I feel a bit disappointed but that passes as I am introduced into the intricacies of betting by the parimutuel.

It is soon obvious that everything is very easily accessible for the members. The paddock, whose sacred precincts are closed to all but owners and jockeys, at home, are open here, and anyone can see the race ponies before they go out on the course. The parimutuel, the restaurant and stands are all easily accessible from one another, and as the race-goer cannot help but feel comfortable. To anyone used to racing and the use of the public stands in England this means a lot, for these inconveniences to race goers seem the rule.

Handicapping.

This system of handicapping by "weight for inches" seems rather odd, but when the conditions under which ponies are imported and raced in the Colony are explained it seems fair enough, although from what I see it seems that the advantage lies with the big pony. The weights that are carried by these little animals seems to be tremendous. A good class handicapper carries perhaps about 140 lb., but here it is not unusual to find a pony carrying anything up to 170 lb. I must say I admire the pluck of the little beasts that are able to do it.

The actual racing I found very good, the gate is up to date and the course is quite interesting if small, but again I was amazed at the seat adopted by the jockeys. It seemed to be more of an English hunting seat than a racing seat. I was not quite so surprised, however, when I saw some of those little China ponies galloping, and realised that the seat generally adopted here is probably the best suited for the class of pony raced. The Australian ponies seemed more like our English horse and I expect that in time the American seat will be adopted for racing with these free gallopers.

Pleasing Memory.

Altogether I was very pleased with my first day's racing in Hong Kong and came away with the impression that it was one of the best run courses I have ever been on, but I missed the bookie and I

also missed his odds, for of all the things that can be said in favour of a parimutuel, that it pays reasonable odds when a favourite wins is certainly not one, as I have reason to know.

THE SMALL OWNER.

Here in Hong Kong it would not be going too far to say that the small man forms the backbone of racing. Year after year they subscribe to the subscription ponies that come down from the North and in the first two years up from Australia. This week has seen a few hopes fulfilled and many shattered; but the small man takes it as it comes. Those that have been lucky are content and will subscribe in the hope of getting another sub as good as the rest, and those that have drawn a dud will subscribe feeling certain that next year they are bound to get a good one, absolutely must, "according to the law of average."

Early Mornings.

For months owners, joint owners and members of syndicates have been coming down to the Valley in the grey dawn to see their pony's training. Great fun, the early morning business. The whole town is asleep, and from various parts of the Colony these hopeful racing men come, from Kowloon, from Pokfulam, from the misty Peak or the mid levels, to drink a cup of coffee and to discuss the relative merits of "Dainty Dinah," "Gee Whiz" and "Mo Kum Fai." As soon as it is light they move down to the paddock and see their hopefuls being mounted and ridden out to exercise. Nothing passes their eagle eye and many can tell just what time so-and-so did for the last quarter yesterday, and whether so and so "came" when the riding boy "asked" him.

The Evenings.

The evenings, too, have been pleasantly spent at the stable, the morning gallops have been discussed and the programme for the next day thrashed out. All the ponies have been inspected and shown off to friends a hundred times. The good points are always admired and if the bad points are noted they are condoned, after all what can you expect with a sub? The trainer has done his best for the ponies and they seem perfectly fit for their respective races, not one has gone home at the last minute which is a bad habit ponies have, and now at last the day of the Races has arrived.

The Race Itself.

The ponies entered in this race for subs are being mounted in the paddock, the owner notes with just a little pride that his pony looks as fit as any and though he says it himself his colours just look the best of the whole bunch. He has bet rather more or the pony than an unbiased judge would consider justified, but what does that matter, a man must have confidence in his own horse. He strolls back to his stand and waits for the start. Through his mind there flash pictures of his pony leading the field and breaking records and the thought strikes him that he should have arranged for someone to lend in the heat.

The First Victory.

"They're off," he is suddenly awakened from his pleasant day dream and fumbles for his binoculars to watch the progress of the race. Perhaps the pony runs badly, perhaps it runs well enough and perhaps, oh! glorious consummation, long hoped for, it runs well and is first or at least placed then indeed is the small owner's cup running over. The dinner

which he has arranged that evening is then turned into a great celebration and the genial host smiles benignly on his guests as they couple his name with that of his little mare, and perhaps, for a second his thoughts wander to Mr. So-and-So whose dinner party that night is more in the nature of a consolation than a celebration, but that can't be helped, it's all in the draw, pure joss.

THE NOVICE JOCKEY.

There is a great hub-bub in the Jockey Room, riders getting into colours, owners giving last words of advice and instruction and a few optimists trying to get real inside information about a good thing. The bell goes and very soon our novice is left alone with one or two of his own class. This is his first race and he is perhaps a little excited. The snow white stock that tied so easily this morning in the sanctuary of his bedroom is proving much more difficult to manage than his mount in the race is likely to be. At last, however, he is ready. Now where is that programme, for the hundredth time. He makes sure of the colours he should be wearing and of the weight that he has to carry; he must not make a mistake the first time. He looks at the clock. Plenty of time, the race before him is just starting and he strolls out to have a look at it.

The First Test.

As soon as the winners and place riders have weighed in he gets his saddle from his mafos and follows someone else into the weighing room, a number cloth is put on his saddle and he finds himself standing on the scales. In the presence of the stewards he feels his blood turn to water, but with a supreme effort manages to blurt out the name of his pony to the clerk of the scales. That gentleman, knowing that our novice is very green, helps him out by enquiring in a still small voice as to his name, whether he has any penalties, and allows him to go his way with a friendly "next please."

Self-Consciousness.

The next quarter of an hour is terrible. Two or three times he goes to the mirror to see that his cap is at the correct angle and that the stock is returning as a good stock should, at least twice he has a drink of water, and with unseeing eyes he glances at all the notices on the board and reads or pretends to read the instructions to jockeys that have graced the notice board for many years. The ringing of the first bell brings him to with a jar. A minute after the second bell goes and one by one the jockeys go out and towards the paddock. With a sinking feeling and a dry mouth our hero follows the rest. This is the moment for which he has risen at 5.30 a.m. every morning for months! Poor fool. He would have been better in bed, it wasn't worth this. He is painfully aware of his new boots and breeches and of the people around him. Out of the corner of his eye he recognises some of his lady friends. Are his cheeks going red, or is that only the reflection of the scarlet cap he is wearing?

The Race Itself.

Once in the paddock things go on as he knows his job and gets on with it. His eye runs over the headpiece and snuffly and two fingers between the girls tell him that all is well with the saddle. A couple of seconds later he is in the saddle and being led out to the course. The straight lies beautiful and green before him and as he trots past the judge's box he is just aware of the black and white mass on his right that

EASIER GOLF

by
H. STUART HOBSON

GOLF CLUBS AND THE NEW MEMBER.

SOME READERS' LETTERS.

Every-so-often I receive letters about golf clubs—frankly critical letters.

Usually I have ignored these. Nobody dare generalise about golf clubs. But lately club secretaries themselves have taken to voicing guarded words about their present difficulties.

New members are not so easy to get as they were. Old members are economising. Various club functions are being dropped. The timings in "the 19th" have shown a sharp decline. Yet nothing is more certain than that there are more people playing golf to-day than ever before. Members who resign from clubs do not give up the game—they continue with occasional rounds by paying green fees. With new golfers always coming in, there is a continuous increase in the number of men and women who play.

It Grips You.

Golf, once in the blood, can hardly do anything else but take a grip for a lifetime.

Yet some of the newcomers to the game are not altogether satisfied. In the hope that the views expressed by golfers, in letters to me, may be of value, I am giving now the general impression that I have received.

First, golf is expensive. By expensive my readers obviously mean willfully expensive. Players make the game more expensive than it need be. "It is not golf that is expensive but the incidentals," says one reader. "Caddies—the stake on your round—the inevitable hospitality—"

The Game Itself.

This is certainly true of the majority of clubs, but it is not true in districts where golf is a democratic pastime. I have known many a scratch golfer who rarely employed a caddy, and who would never stake even a few coppers, playing down and grim golf for the sake of the game alone.

It must be agreed, though, that a player has seldom any chances of "serious" golf unless he is willing to fall in with the practices of the club he frequents.

But stakes should at least even themselves out, while caddies were among the first to feel the pinch of economy.

Hospitality Question.

I confess I do not like the mind that looks on hospitality as a mere

expense. Without it, we should be dull fellows indeed. There is a very definite return for hospitality, whether at the golf club or anywhere else.

A more serious complaint comes from another correspondent.

He says that, after three years at a golf club, he had never spoken to a soul and never been offered a match. He puts this down to his not frequenting "the 19th" and to his not travelling to and from the club in a car.

I am baffled.

If I applied for membership of a club where members do not speak to fellow members within three years, I should expect to need to be very well introduced. My proposer and seconder would compulsorily be, I should imagine, members of standing, with a circle of their own. They would hardly put me up for membership without going to some pains to see that I became a member in fact as well as in name.

The Other Side.

On the other hand, if I joined a club which accepted me without a real proposer and seconder, I should expect it to be a club glad to welcome new members. The secretary, or the steward, would mention the names of members needing matches. This, I think, is typical procedure in all but a very few clubs.

Lacking a certain standard of skill, it might be necessary to practise alone until an enjoyable match could be played with a golfer of similar standing.

A golfer with a handicap that makes matches possible should have no difficulty in finding matches—if not, there must be a reason for which the club and the game of golf cannot be blamed, unless, of course, the golfer has joined the wrong sort of club for his purpose.

For the Beginner.

To the beginner about to take up golf, I offer the following course of action.

Get an idea of the game at a school, then find a club whose members seem the same sort of people as yourself. When you join the club, put yourself unreservedly into the hands of the professional for a couple of months. Then play a good many rounds with him or his assistants.

After this, the newcomer should slowly take his place as a "playing member"—quite apart from whether his proposer takes him under his wing.—(Sunday Herald Copyright).

TEST CRICKET.

New Zealand Score
293 RUNS.

TWO HALF-CENTURIES.

Christchurch, Yesterday.

The first Test match between New Zealand and South Africa commenced here to-day, and at the close of play, the visitors were 264 runs in arrears with all their wickets in hand.

Scores as cabled by Reuter were as follows:—

New Zealand 293 (Badcock 64, Roberts 54, Welr 46, McMillan 4 for 61).

South Africa 29 for no wicket.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style, and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate: 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.

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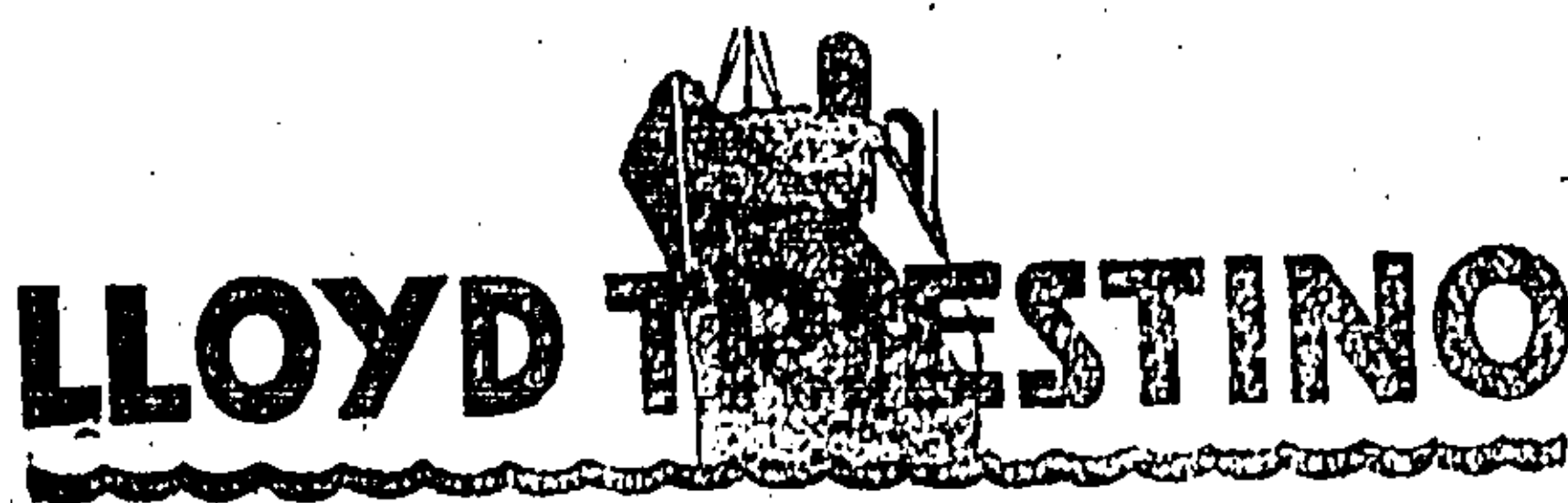
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EXCURSION TO MACAO.

S.S. "SUI TAI"
On Sunday, 28th February, 1932
will sail from Hong Kong at 9 a.m. and from Macao at 4 p.m.

SPECIAL SALOON FARES.

WEEK DAYS—Single: \$3.00; Return: \$5.00
EXCURSIONS—Single: \$2.50; Return: \$4.00
NOTE—All Steamboat Company's Steamers are fitted with Wireless.



Beg to Announce
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FAST MONTHLY PASSENGER SERVICE

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S.S. GANGE 12,272 tons.
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S.S. CONTE ROSSO 17,048 tons.
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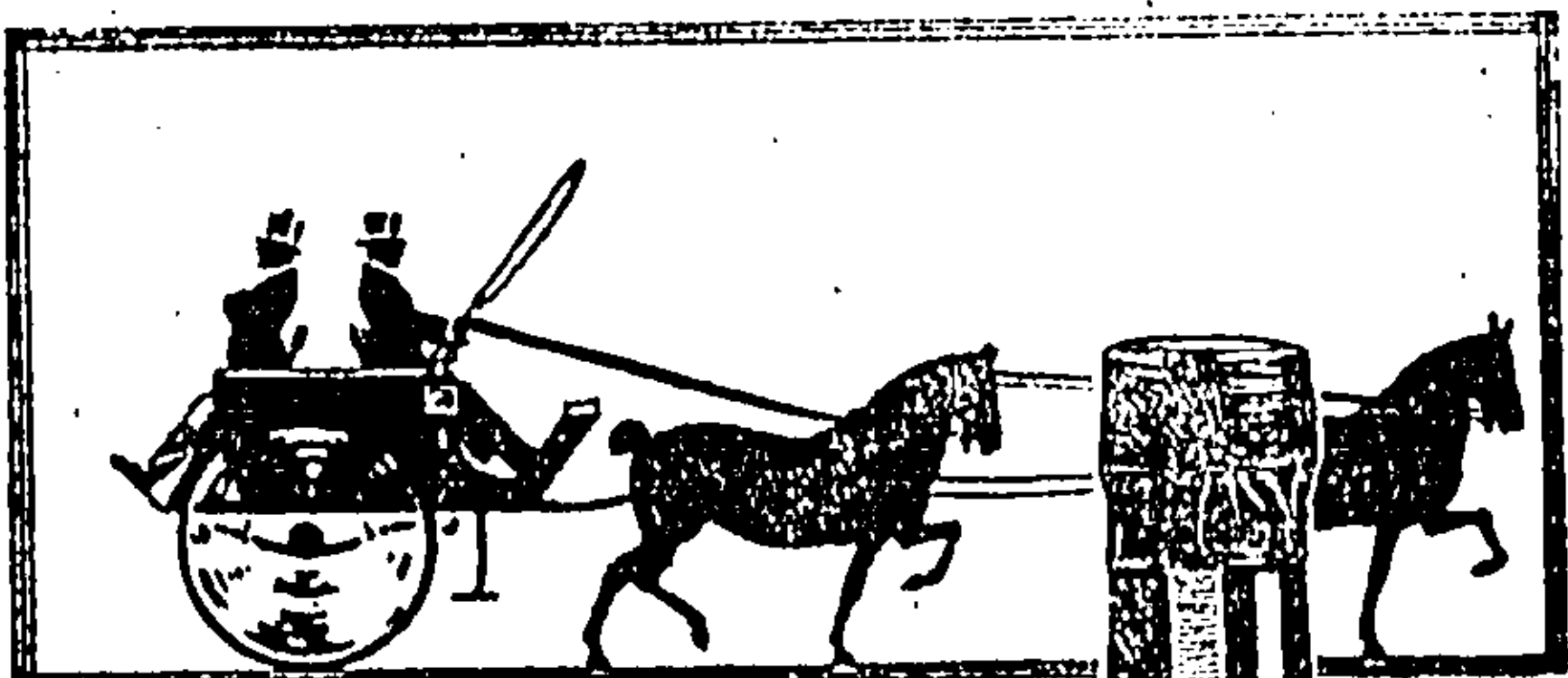
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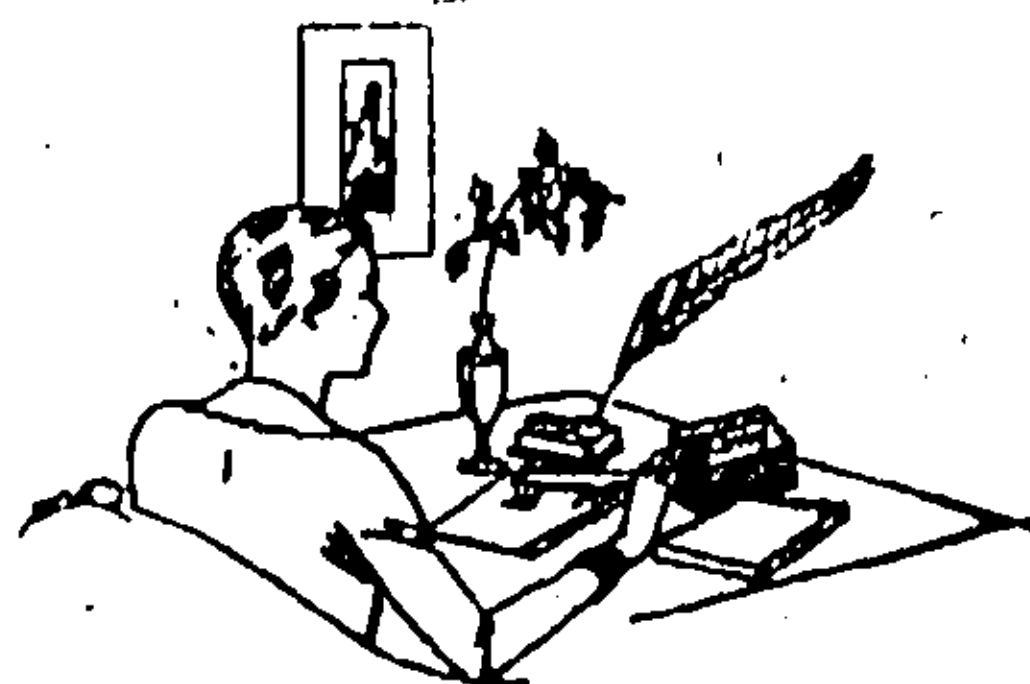


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—Crown Daily Mail.

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Distillers — LEITH
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Agents: — W. R. LOXLEY & COMPANY.



The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

Flu Grips Troopship - - -

An outbreak of influenza in the transport, "Somersetshire," which has arrived at Southampton from Bombay, gripped 300 of the 1,500 troops on board, filling the ship's hospital and necessitating the provision of improvised isolation quarters on the deck.

Sale of Library - - -

About £100,000 was realized at the opening sale, at the American Art Association's galleries, of the library of the Marquess of Lothian, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for India.

A very high price, namely, \$61,000, was paid by Dr. Rosenbach, the New York collector, for the Tikytt Psalter, a monument of early English art dating from a little after 1300 A.D.

An unexpectedly low price, \$53,000, was realised on the second day for the "Olive branch petition to King George III," which is regarded by experts as second only in importance to the Declaration of Independence.

Unknown Detected - - -

Revelations that a man who had represented himself as a lost relative to various families of soldiers missing since the war were made during a trial at Brunn, Czechoslovakia.

Several women, it was stated, had thought they recognised the man as their husband, and had lived with him for some time.

The village council at Welspliz gave a fete in honour of the returned soldier, and started a collection for him. But the mother of the man whom he claimed to be detected that he was not her son.

In spite of appeals, the prisoner refused to reveal his real name.

Prison Fare - - -

A 25-stone "Don Juan" begged a Berlin court not to send him to prison because he found the food there

so good that his weight increased. He had gained nearly four stones while in gaol awaiting trial.

This "Don Juan" was alleged to have broken ladies' hearts by making indiscriminate promises of marriage in exchange for small loans. He is to serve two years—but hard labour will keep him slim.

Sanity or Death - - -

Because, in her view, death is better than idleness, Mrs. James Moore has given her consent to an operation to be performed on her 13 months old daughter—who is mentally defective—in which the chances of success are only one in a thousand.

The operation consists of expanding the baby's skull in order to provide sufficient space for the brain to develop. As the child grows constant pressure of the skull on the brain would be exerted, making the child not only an idiot, but also a cripple.

Present tests are being made to ascertain whether the baby has enough brain to make the operation worth while.

Mechanical Heart - - -

A British scientist has perfected a mechanical heart which maintains blood circulation in animals after the real heart has been removed, according to Dr. Paul J. Hanzlik, head of the Pharmacology Department of Stanford University, California.

The device made of brass, is said to have been perfected by a British scientist named Gibbs.

Dogs, cats, rabbits, and other larger animals live for several hours under an anaesthetic with the mechanical heart.

Its value is that it enables students and physicians to trace the flow of blood through

an animal's body and to study the effects of various drugs and dyes of the blood.

Stink-bombs for G.B.S. - - -

Representatives of German and women's organisation joined in throwing stink-bombs at Herr Alexander Moissi, the well-known German actor, during a performance at the Reichenberg State Theatre, Prague, of Bernard Shaw's play "The Doctor's Dilemma," apparently objecting to Louis Dubedat, the principal character of the play.

Mammoth Cabaret - - -

London's largest cabaret, consisting of 100 performers, has opened a season at the Kit-Cat Restaurant, Haymarket.

With its 30 picked musicians playing in two orchestras, the dancing of the Eight Kit-Cat Kittens and the staging of a big Cosack scene in which some 30 singers take part, this is a cabaret of an altogether novel and satisfying kind.

Its half hour of musical high jinks varied with Russian chorus numbers and acrobatic turns draws big midnight crowds. The mammoth cabaret is the talk of London.

Army Training - - -

Even sergeant-majors and officers will have to "jump to it" under new physical training orders issued for infantry units of the British Army.

In order to secure a higher standard of physical efficiency every man under 30 will be expected to

Clear a high jump of 4 feet;
Spring a long jump of 14 feet;
Run 100 yards in 13 secs; and
A mile in 6½ minutes.

"These suggested minimum standards are subject to slight alterations," a War Office official explained. Tests have already started with a number of battalions, and the views of unit commanders are being obtained."



Thought to be Deserters.

A commotion was caused, last Wednesday afternoon, in Queen's Road Central, which may have had unfortunate results, had not an Indian police constable put in a timely appearance. Two young Chinese, barely twenty years of age, wearing the blue cotton caps and dressed in the tunics of the Chinese Army, were seen in the street. Obviously they were strangers to the Colony, and from their appearances it was apparent that they were sore put to finding a lodging for the night. Ordinarily the two men would have been free to roam at will, as Hong Kong is more or less accustomed to the sight of human derelicts, but to-day when China is at "war," the sight of two able-bodied men knocking about in a place far from "No Man's Land," wearing the uniform of the Chinese Republic Army, was more than enough to rouse feeling.

"Deserters, and deserve to be shot!" exclaimed an observant chair-monger. The word was passed around, and soon the strangers were surrounded by a hostile and jeering mob. The terrified lads explained that they were not soldiers and had not come from Shanghai. They had come from Canton to look for work, and the clothing they had on had been given to them by a soldier friend. The crowd was sceptical, and, for a moment, things looked bad for the strangers, but, fortunately, an Indian police constable awoke from reverie, took a hand in the proceedings and dispersed the crowd, and the lads walked off unpursued.

Russians Preferred.

Sometime ago I wrote on the subject of the Hong Kong Government employing Russians in the Police Force. I promised then to pursue investigations further and to ascertain the number of Russians

in private employ. I am now in a position to state definitely that there are many Russians employed as salesmen in retail stores; as overseers of building constructional works, and some as clerks.

One factor which seemingly outweighs all sense of patriotism is the question of wages. The Russians, it is claimed, work for half the wage normally paid to Britons, and they are said to put in longer hours of work without protest.

But, what a confession for employers to make! Such considerations brand them as slave drivers. Be that as it may, it is nonetheless a shame to see a number of Britons in a British Colony going about without work. It is not a question of work being scarce, but only that preference is given to Russians because of wages.

There are young Britons, born and bred here, who are hard put to find work. Their fathers were the men who helped to make this Colony what it is to-day. They were the pioneers who forsook much, came out here and did their share of Empire building. Certainly it is no merit reward for their grit and enterprise to have their sons debauched from positions which Russians fill, because they are prepared to accept lower wages.

Apart from Britons, there are British subjects—Indians, and Eurasians—who have a just claim on us. Is it right to ignore them just for the sake of a few dollars saved?

Congested Godowns.

Whatever may be the conditions in other fields of business, Hong Kong godown companies are sure to flourish as a result of the trouble in Shanghai. I understand that Shipping Companies have notified Shanghai Importers that all cargoes destined for Shanghai will be landed in Hong Kong. The following is

the text of a letter received by a Shanghai firm of importers:—

"We regret to announce that owing to the present political situation in Shanghai it is impossible to obtain proper facilities for discharge and storage of cargo arrived by s.s. and in accordance with Clause No. 10 of our Bill of Lading, discharge of cargo for Shanghai will be effected into the godowns of the Kowloon Godown Company, Hong Kong, where the vessel is now in port, the ship's responsibility to cease when the cargo is discharged, and goods to be stored for consignee's account and at their risks."

From enquiries made locally, it is said that nearly all the godown companies' premises are filled to capacity; and that no less than 60,000 tons of general merchandise has been landed here during the past fortnight.

Another matter, which may be of interest, as indicative of how long the campaign up North is expected to last, is the fact that Shanghai businessmen have applied for insurance against fire for six months.

I Heard It Said—

That business in used motor cars is flourishing at the present moment. Used cars are being imported from Singapore, the United States, and elsewhere where they are being sold cheaply.

That Chinese girls are doing it now, and emulating Sister Susie by sewing shirts for the soldiers.

That Hong Kong has a large stock of fire-crackers waiting to be fired off when good tidings come along. The stock was brought in after last Tuesday's celebration.

That the word "rumour" is in disfavour. Every bit of good news that comes along cannot be "rumour" says we.

—NOTA BENE.



2 merry thriving babies

One of them was breast-fed—the other fed on Glaxo. Both are robust kiddies—bright, happy and healthy—cutting sound teeth without trouble. If you cannot feed baby yourself give him Glaxo, which is as easily digested as mother's milk and is guaranteed free from all harmful germs. Glaxo contains a definite standardised quantity of the vital vitamin D which ensures that baby will increase in weight regularly, have firm flesh, sound bones and teeth.



"Builds Bonnie Babies"

THE GLAXO BABY BOOK.
Write for a free copy and for a sample to the local agents,
W. R. Loxley & Co.
There is also a special book for Mothers-to-be.

STEAMERS TO MACAO

Sunday, Sui Tai (Excursion) 9 a.m.
Sunday, Venezia 9 a.m.

DOG RACING

TO-DAY AT 2 P.M.

Public Stand 40 cts.
Non-Members to Members' Stand .. \$1.00

STEAMERS FROM MACAO.

Sunday, Sui Tai 4.00 p.m.
Sunday, Venezia 5.30 p.m.

LADIES!

Save Expenses! Like New

HAVE YOUR

DRESSES DRY
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WE CLEAN & DYE YOUR DRESSES
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In times of acute trade depression, the problem of how to invest one's money becomes very difficult to solve. An investment, therefore, where one's money is spread over a number of the soundest companies in the various leading countries would appear to answer the problem. This is the idea underlying INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENTS DEPOSIT CERTIFICATES.

DESCRIPTION OF I.I.D. CERTIFICATES.

INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENTS DEPOSIT CERTIFICATES are in the nature of deposit receipts to bearer and signify that the Union Bank of Switzerland as Trustees hold certain stocks and shares and that the owner of the certificate is entitled to his proportion of those shares and all dividends, rights, etc., accruing to them.

The portfolio of I.I.D. certificates represents 30 of the finest companies covering the most permanent and progressive industries in the world.

THE TRUSTEES.

A Trust Agreement covering a period of 25 years with option of renewal has been entered into between the Société Internationale de Placements and the Union Bank of Switzerland, under which the Union Bank of Switzerland acts as Trustees for the holders of certificates.

FIXED COMPOSITE UNIT.

A group of stocks and shares deposited in this way constitutes what has been called a "fixed Trust" as once they have been selected they cannot be changed. It is, however, not really a Trust at all, but a fixed composite investment unit.

THE SECURITIES HELD IN THE INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENTS DEPOSIT UNIT ARE AS UNDER:—

GREAT BRITAIN.	HOLLAND.	SWITZERLAND.
5 "A" Shares Prudential Assurance Co. Ltd. 20 Ord. Stock British American Tobacco Co. Ltd. 50 Ord. Shares Bata, Ratcliff & Gretton Ltd. 50 Ord. Shares Courtaulds Ltd.	11,400 Royal Dutch Co. 11,400 Philips' Glowlamps Co. 11,400 Handelsvereeniging "Amsterdam" (H.V.A.)	5 Shares Nestlé & Anglo Swiss Condensed Milk Co. 5 Shares Swiss Bank Corporation.
CANADA.	SWEDEN.	GERMANY.
3 Shares Canadian Pacific Railway Co. Common Stock. 5 Shares Shawinigan Water and Power Co. Common Stock.	10 "B" Shares Swedish Match Co. 10 Shares Swedish Ball Bearing (S.K.F.) Co.	RM. 1,300 Deutsche Zentral-Bodenkredit-A.G. (German Central Mortgage Bank). RM. 1,400 Siemens & Halske A.G. RM. 1,600 I. G. Farbenindustrie A.G. (German Dyestuffs). RM. 2,000 Norddeutscher Lloyd A.G. (North German Lloyd).
FRANCE.	U.S.A.	BELGIUM.
1 Share Socié Générale. 3 Shares Crédit Lyonnais. 4 Shares Nord Lumière. 5 Shares Cie des Produits Chimiques et Electro-Metallurgiques Alais, Foyers et Camargue (Techint). 10 Shares Forges et Aciéries du Nord et de l'Est.	3 Shares American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Capital Stock. 2 Shares Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation Common Stock. 3 Shares United States Steel Corporation Common Stock. 4 Shares New York Central Railroad Co. Capital Stock. 8 Shares Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) Common Stock. 10 Shares F. W. Woolworth Co. Common Stock.	2 Shares Société Générale de Belgique.
		DENMARK.
		20 Great Northern Telegraph Company's Holding Co., Ltd.

VALUE OF UNIT AND METHOD OF ISSUE OF I.I.D. CERTIFICATES.

At the present time the value of the unit, together with accrued dividends, etc., amounts to approximately £3,000. Each unit is divided into one thousand subunits. On the basis of a value of £3,000, for one unit the value of the subunit would be £3. For these subunits certificates are issued in denominations of 5, 10, 25, 100 and 1,000. Certificates are only issued when the unit of stocks and shares, as set out above, has been deposited with the Trustees for safe custody. Pending receipt of the certificates, the accredited local agents of the Société Internationale de Placements will obtain and hand over to clients temporary receipts, which will be issued by the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, and which will be exchanged for the certificates upon their arrival.

SEMI-ANNUAL DISTRIBUTIONS.

All dividends payable on the deposited stocks are collected by the Union Bank of Switzerland. Subscription rights, stock dividends, share bonuses and splits are collected and sold for cash. All funds so accumulated as on September 15th are distributed to the certificate holders on September 30 in Europe and November 30 in Asia. An interim distribution accumulated as on March 15 is payable by the Trustees on March 31 in Europe and May 31 in Asia. These distribution warrants are co-holdable at the Midland Bank in London, and at the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation in the Far East on receipt of instructions from their London Office that such dividend may be paid.

YIELD.

For the 6 1/2 years, January 1925 to September 1931, the yield, if certificate could have been purchased at the average price of each year, would have been as follows:—

1925	6.39%	1927	13.34%	1929	15.57%
1926	7.88	1928	13.01	1930	6.76

For actual year's working from August 22, 1930, to September 15, 1931, 11 1/2% (based on price as at September 30, 1931)

SALE PRICE.

I.I.D. Certificates can be sold at any time, and the selling price is based upon the realisable market value of the securities comprising the unit, plus accumulated dividends, etc. The local agent will notify basic of the sale and the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation will cash the certificates on receipt of instructions from their London Office.

QUOTATIONS.

Apart from the dealings in Switzerland, which are recorded daily in the London financial newspapers, I.I.D. Certificates are officially quoted on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange. Daily quotations are received by the local agents in Hong Kong.

The foregoing statements are issued by the Société Internationale de Placements, Basle, who, while not guaranteeing the information contained therein, believe it to be correct.

INFORMATION.

Prospectuses and the fullest information may be had upon application to the local Agents:—

MESSRS. A. GOEKE & CO.

China Building, 4th Floor, Queen's Road Central.

Telephone 22221

H. K. W. G. and M. C. L.

BRIDGE and MAH JOONG

(First Floor).

TEA DANCE

(Roof Garden)

HONG KONG HOTEL.

TUESDAY, 8th March.

3.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

Lady Peel will present the Prizes.

Tickets \$2.00 (including tea).

Tables for Bridge (Contract and Auction) and Mah Joong and Tea Dance may be obtained from the General and Branch Secretaries, Messrs. J. P. Braga and Ho Leung and the Hong Kong Hotel. Conveners of tables must provide their own cards and Mah Joong Sets.

Prizes for Bridge, Mah Joong and Spot Dance for ladies and gentlemen.

THE HONG KONG NATURALIST.

A QUARTERLY ILLUSTRATED JOURNAL PRINCIPALLY FOR HONG KONG AND SOUTH CHINA.

VOLUME III, 1932.

Edited by G. A. C. HERKLOTS, Ph.D., M.Sc., F.L.S., The University, Hong Kong.

The first number of Volume III. will be published early in March. It will contain one coloured plate and 12 half-ton plates of flowering shrubs, birds' nest, crabs, leopard, barking deer, etc., besides numerous figures in the text.

Contributors include Mr. A. H. Crook, Lieut. Commander S. R. Ascherson, R.N., Commander E. A. Aylmer, R.N., and others who wrote for the previous volumes.

Volume I (200 pages) is sold out and less than 20 complete sets of Volume II (321 pages) remain.

The subscription rate for Volume III is \$7.00 H.K. per annum, post free, but a request is made that those who can do so will send \$10.00, the extra \$3.00 being put to a fund to defray the cost of extra coloured plates.

Subscriptions may be sent to the Editor.

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TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20
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CHEVALIER
The Smiling Lieutenant
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Reclamation Ground, Johnston Road, Wanchai.

POSITIVELY LAST TWO SHOWS TO-DAY,
4.15 & 9.15 p.m.

COMPLETE CHANGE PROGRAMME
TO-DAY

Children Half Price to Matinees only, at 4.15 p.m.

PRICES OF ADMISSION (Including Tax).

Full Box to hold six	\$22.00	Second Chairs	\$ 2.20
Single Seat in Box	\$ 4.40	Stalls Carpets	\$ 1.10
First Chairs	\$ 3.30	Gallery	.55

Booking at The Circus.

Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform Half Price to stalls and second chairs only.

Menagerie Open From 8.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

W. HARMSTON, Proprietor. R. BELL, Representative. A. J. CLOTHIER, Agent.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

G. R.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

No. S. 76.—IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT SEALED TENDERS IN TRIPLICATE, which should be clearly marked "Tender for Kowloon Quarry Lot No. 16," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until Noon of MONDAY, the 7th day of March, 1932, for the occupation, for a period commencing from the date of notification of acceptance of tender and ending on 31st December, 1934, of the piece or parcel of ground at Tai Kok Tsui as shown coloured red on a plan signed by the Director of Public Works and dated 16th February, 1932, and subject to the conditions which can be ascertained at the office of the Director of Public Works.

Upset annual fee \$450 per annum.

Each tender must be accompanied by a receipt to the effect that the tenderer has deposited in the Colonial Treasury a sum of \$250 as a pledge of the bona fides of his offer, which sum shall be forfeited to the Crown in the event of the tenderer, whose tender is accepted, refusing to carry out the terms and conditions of his tender.

On the acceptance of a tender the deposits of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them.

Form of tender and further particulars can be obtained from the office of the Director of Public Works.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

HAROLD T. CREASY,

Director of Public Works.

19th February, 1932.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER

CO. (1918), LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Supply of Electricity to LAICHIKOK and SHEKLAI-PUI will be suspended on TUESDAY, 1st March, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., for the purpose of carrying out necessary work on high tension mains.

G. R.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 29th day of February, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lots	Boundary Measurements	Area	Approx. Value
Lot No.	N. S. E. W.	ft. ft. ft. ft.	ft. ft.
1	As per sale plan.	670	10 1/2

G. R.

HONG KONG TECHNICAL INSTITUTE.

THE INSTITUTE will re-open on FRIDAY, March 4. Provision will be made for instruction in English Literature, Commercial English, French, Shorthand, Book-keeping, Physics, Chemistry, Hygiene, Pedagogy, Electrical Engineering, Building Construction, Sanitation, Field Surveying, Physical Instruction, Machine Drawing, Applied Mechanics, Cookery and any other Subject for which there is sufficient demand.

ENTRY FORMS & COPIES OF PROSPECTS may be obtained at the Education Department or at the Central British School.

A. O. BROWN,

Director.

Technical Institute.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, March 5, 1932, commencing at 2 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlemen and \$8 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for payment of all bills, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Timons are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box by 5 p.m. on March 4. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2 including tax, for all persons, including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Timons will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

By Order.

C. B. BROWN,

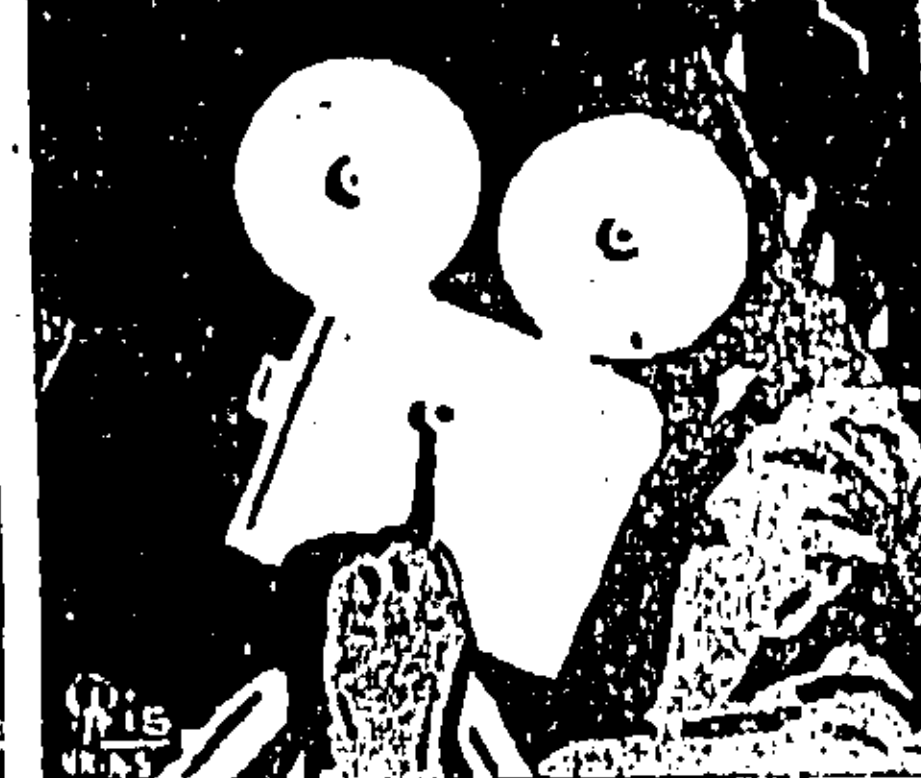
Secretary.

Hong Kong, February 28, 1932.



AMUSEMENTS

OF HONG KONG.

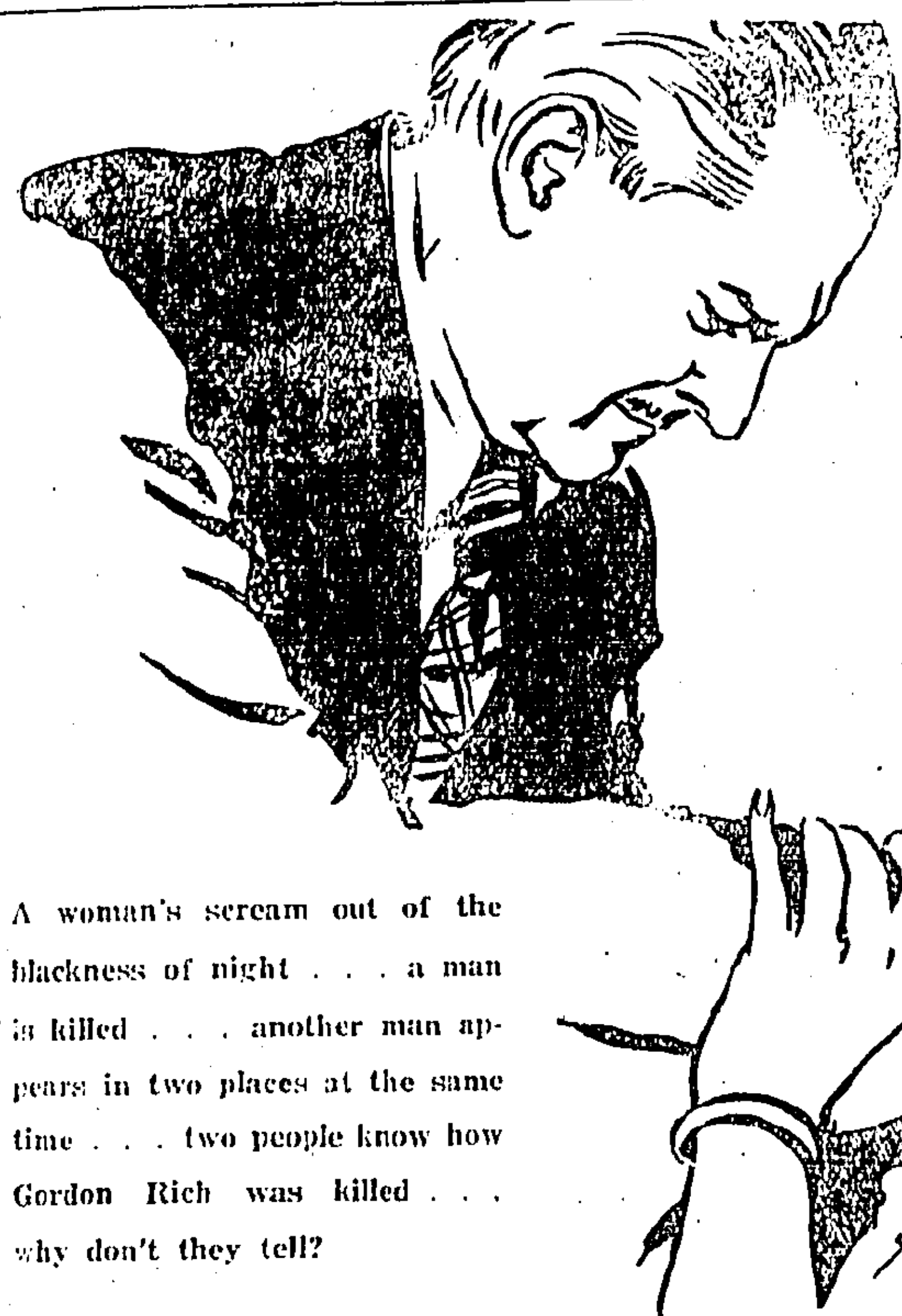


SHOWING
TO-DAY

QUEEN'S

AT

2.30, 5.10,
7.15 & 9.20.



LIONEL
BARRYMORE'S
*personal
triumph!*

A woman's scream out of the
blackness of night . . . a man
is killed . . . another man ap-
pears in two places at the same
time . . . two people know how
Gordon Rich was killed . . .
why don't they tell?

A MYSTERY MARVEL with this
AMAZING CAST:

Madge Evans, William Bakewell,
C. Aubrey Smith, Polly Moran.



GUILTY HANDS

Story and Dialogue by
Bayard Veiller
Directed by
W. S. Van Dyke.

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

"GUILTY HANDS" SETS NEW MARK FOR SCREEN THRILLS.

If you are the screaming type, be
prepared for cold chills when you
see "Guilty Hands" at the Queen's
Theatre.

Here is the last word in mystery
thrillers, written for the screen by
Bayard Veiller, master dramatist.
Into it he has injected the wildest
plot he ever conceived. It is grand
entertainment, baffling and start-
ling from start to finish.

Lionel Barrymore, who recently
contributed a splendid performance
to "A Free Soul" has the central
role. He scores an even greater
personal triumph in this new Metro-
Goldwyn-Mayer offering. We are
certain Barrymore's fans will not
allow him to go back to directing
after witnessing his stirring char-
acterisation in Veiller's thriller
which W. S. Dyke directed.

The picture concerns a veteran
prosecutor and criminal attorney.

He has sent men to the electric
chair and saved others from it. He
finds himself obliged to kill a
wealthy client to spare his own
daughter an ugly disgrace. His
astuteness enables him to make the
crime appear a suicide. But a
jealous woman discovers his secret
only to be silenced by his threat
to place her in the electric chair
instead of himself. What happens
after that cannot be told here. It
would spoil your enjoyment of the
startling climax that almost knocks
you out of your seat.

Van Dyke has done a remarkable
job of direction on this mystery
drama, backgrounding the action
and dialogue with eerie sound
effects and unusual camera shots.
His valuation of Veiller's dramatic
construction is splendid and he
missed no opportunity to further
the thrills originally built into the
piece.

Kay Francis heads the supporting
cast as the woman nemesis who

tracks Barrymore's criminal path.
Madge Evans, the erstwhile child
star who grew up into a beautiful
leading lady, is his daughter. Wil-
liam Bakewell is teamed with her
in carrying the romantic interest.
Others featured in the capable cast
are C. Aubrey Smith, Polly Moran,
Alan Mowbray, Forrester Harvey,
Charles Crockett and Henry Bar-
rows.

Barrymore offers the grandest
performance we have seen since he
played "Copperhead" on the stage.
His Richard Grant is a thoroughly
alive human being. His terror is a
genuine fear, his menace one that
strikes you cold. Veiller may have
written the role especially for
Barrymore. But whether he did or
not, we don't know of any other
actor who might have played it—
at least anywhere remotely in the
vicinity of Barrymore's skill.

"Guilty Hands" is something new
in film entertainment. It will whet
your appetite for more of its kind.

THRILLING SEA BATTLE.

Battles have been staged aboard
large vessels, pirate ships and other
crafts for movie scenes.

Not until "The Silver Horde,"
Radio Pictures' red-blooded Alaskan
drama, was filmed, however, was
there a fight staged aboard 24 boats
at one time.

More than 200 men were used in
scenes which show a fierce struggle
between two fishing fleets. They
fought all over the decks, cabins,
masts and in the water while
cameras recorded the battle.

In the thickest of the fray were
Louis Wolheim and Joel McCrea,
featured players.
The scenes, made in icy Alaskan
waters, show two fleets meeting at
sea, being lashed together in a
swirling mass of timber, machinery
and the flying fists and cudgels of
the battlers.

"SILVER HORDE" NOW ON SCREEN AS TALKIE HIT.

Packed with all the steel-fisted
action of the original story, "The
Silver Horde," Radio Pictures' ad-
aptation of the famous Rex Beach
novel, comes to the screen of the
Queen's Theatre on Thursday as
one of the year's outstanding out-
door dramas.

All the glamour and romance of
the original has been retained in
the talking picture version, accord-
ing to advance reports, and a
mighty cast of screen favorites has
been assembled to bring the famous
Beach characters to life.

Evelyn Brent, one of the fore-
most dramatic actresses and creator
of a score of powerful roles, is seen
as Cherry Malotte. Louis Wolheim,
Joel McCrea, Raymond Hatton, Jean
Arthur, Blanche Sweet, Gavin
Gordon, Purnell Pratt and Ivan
Linow round out the notable cast.

Director George Archainbaud
took his company of more than one
hundred players into the heart of
of Alaska, where two months were
spent in shooting the scenes in their
actual locale. The photographic
effects are said to be unusual in
their beauty and splendor.

"The Silver Horde" is perhaps
the most powerful of all Rex Beach
stories. The novel concerns an epic
struggle among the sledge-fisted
Alaskan salmon fishermen, high-
lighted by an unusual romance.
There is gripping action and breath-
taking suspense crammed into
scores of scenes, topped off by all
the colour of the glamorous locale.

LIONEL BARRYMORE, who is
featured in "Guilty Hands," Bayard
Veiller's new mystery drama which
opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre
as a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
offering, was born April 28, 1878 in
Philadelphia, and is the brother of
John and Ethel Barrymore, with
whom he played on the stage until
beginning his screen career in
1909. He was starred on the stage
in many productions and also
starred in pictures before turning
to directing. He recently screened
"The Rogue Song" and "Madame X"
but returned to acting in "A Free
Soul" in which he scored a personal
triumph.

HENRY VICTOR GRAPPLES WITH SAVAGE BULL IN "FREAKS."

Tod Browning, director of
FREAKS at the Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer studios, had a scene where
Henry Victor, playing the strong
man, had to grapple with a bull in
a circus. A prize Hereford bull
was borrowed from the Los Angeles
stock show. When the pedigreed
visitor arrived on the set, it was
found he was gentle as a dog, used
to being petted by stock show
visitors.

So another bull, supposed to be
savage, was brought, to paw the
ground, and rear, the idea being to
get the first bull to do likewise.
The amiable bull watched the frac-
tious bull, gave a snort of contempt
and rubbed his nose on the direc-
tor's hand!

Finally, they used the savage bull
instead, and got a fine scene.
Through it all, the tame bull watch-
ed curiously but without any appar-
ent excitement, then "moored" for
his evening hay!

The new picture, being filmed at
the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios,
is a tense mystery drama of circus
life, with famous sideshow freaks
appearing with screen actors. The
cast includes Olga Baclanova, Lella
Hyams, Wallace Ford, Henry Vic-
tor, Harry and Daisy Earles, famous
midgets, Rose Dione, Mathilde
Comont, Edward Brophy, Matt
McHugh, the Hilton Siamese Twins,
and a hand-picked selection of side-
show freaks and performers.

JOAN CRAWFORD TO STAR IN "LETTY LYNTON."

LETTY LYNTON, Marie Belloc
Lowndes' sensational novel of
romance and intrigue, will serve as
Joan Crawford's next Metro-
Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle.
Miss Crawford will play the singu-
lar heroine, daughter of a million-
aire, who has numerous love affairs.
The book is one of the literary
sensations of to-day.

Clarence Brown, who directed
EMMA, INSPIRATION and other
hits, will direct the new story. It
will be elaborately staged and afford
the star opportunity to wear an
elaborate series of costumes. A
strong cast is being chosen to ap-
pear in supporting roles.



QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

Showing to-day:—"Guilty Hands"
offering Lionel Barrymore the
most powerful role he has
ever played for the talking screen,
that of the murderer in Bayard
Veiller's tense thriller.

Next change:—"Silver Horde" Rex
Beach's masterpiece as a soul-
staggering panorama of the
wild Northlands. With Evelyn
Brent, Louis Wolheim and Joel
McCrea.

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

To-day to Tuesday:—"Bed and
Breakfast" the breezy British
story of matrimonial mix-ups
and misadventures, featuring
Jane Baxter and Richard
Cooper.

Wednesday and Thursday:—"Marion
Davies' greatest comedy per-
formance "The Bachelor Father"
from the Belasco stage hit.
With Ralph Forbes and C.
Aubrey Smith.

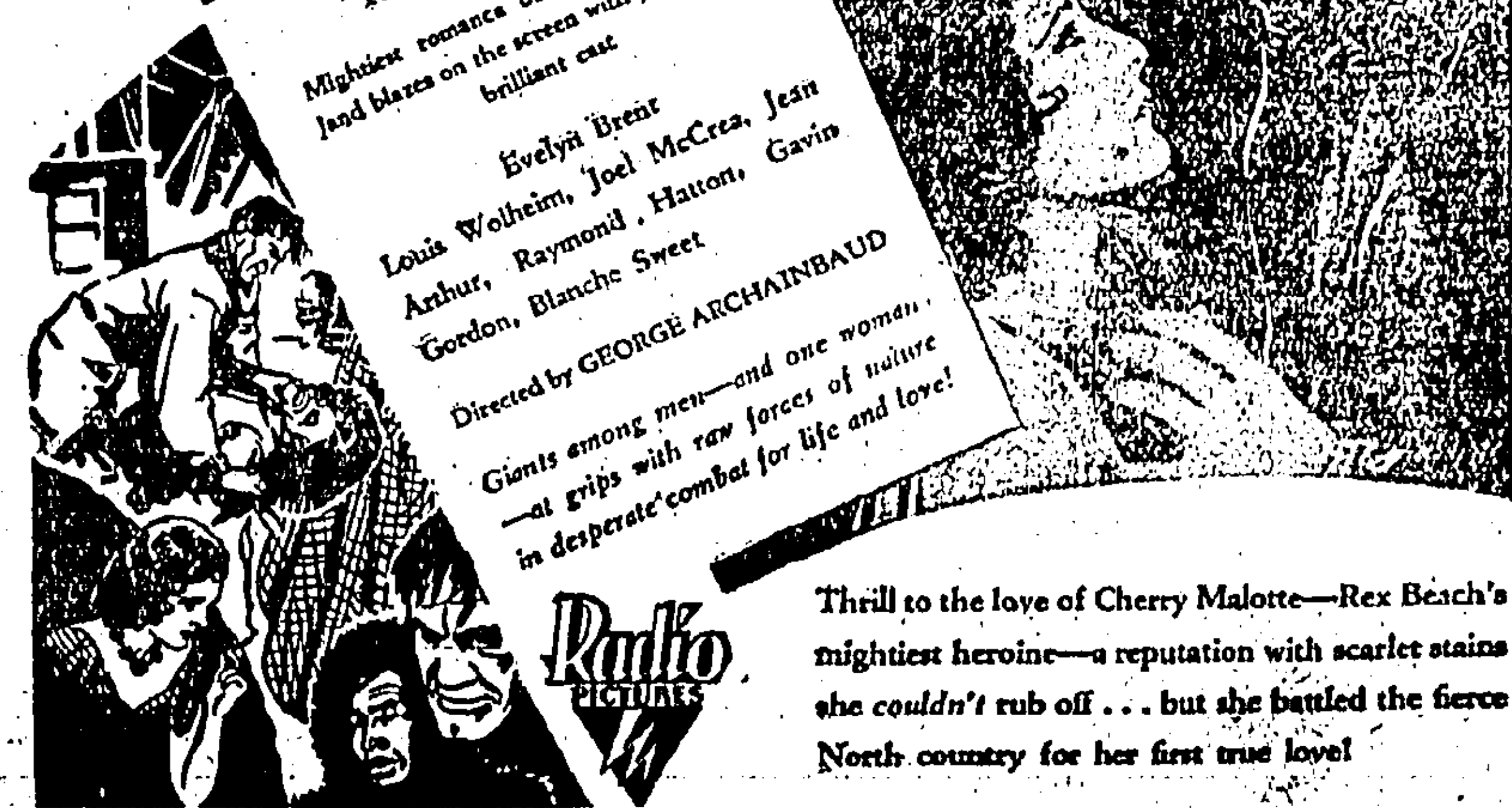
Friday and Saturday:—"The British
success, "Harmony Heaven" a
delightful behind the scenes
romance with Polly Ward,
Stuart Hall and Trilby Clarke.

A hippopotamus's step is as that
of a dancing master! The huge
beasts have very sensitive feet and
when they walk on land, they shuffle
each foot carefully to clear away
sharp rocks that might cut them.
A large herd of hippopotamuses is
being used by the Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer studios during the filming
of TARZAN, THE APE MAN.
Special board runaways from their
stockade had to be built so that they
could be herded in without injury
to their large pedal extremities.

NEXT CHANGE

FROM SNOW-SWEPT REACHES
OF THE NORTH — COMES
DRAMA TO INFLAME EMOTIONS
OF A WORLD!

THE SILVER HORDE



REX BEACH'S

Mightiest romance of the wild North-
land blazes on the screen with year's most
brilliant cast

Evelyn Brent
Louis Wolheim, Joel McCrea, Jean
Arthur, Raymond Hatton, Gavin
Gordon, Blanche Sweet

Directed by GEORGE ARCHAINBAUD

Giants among men—and one woman—
at grips with raw forces of nature
in desperate combat for life and love!

Thrill to the love of Cherry Malotte—Rex Beach's
mightiest heroine—a reputation with scarlet stains
she couldn't rub off . . . but she battled the fierce
North country for her first true love!

COMING SOON!

LOVE IS HER TRADE!
HELEN TWELVETREES
 A Woman of Experience
 SHE LEARNED ABOUT
 LOVE FROM MEN!



CENTRAL
 SEE THEATRE HEAR

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE, 'PHONE NO. 25720.

COMING SOON!

HOWARD HUGHES presents
"THE AGE FOR LOVE"
 BILLIE DOVE
 CHARLES STARRETT LOIS WILSON
 EDWARD EVERETT HORTON MARY DUNCAN

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE.

"TOL'ABLE DAVID" BEST STORY
 OF WORLD CELEBRATED
 AUTHOR.

"Tol'able David," the best story from the pen of the celebrated author, Joseph Hergesheimer, has been made into an all-talking film and is now playing at the Central Theatre. Joseph Hergesheimer has the reputation of writing books of more than merely temporary significance. "Tol'able David" is an excellent example of the truth of this statement. Judging from its popularity through the past years, it gives promise of remaining one of the classics.

Hergesheimer is an author of no mean ability. Like many other writers who have achieved fame in their second profession, Joseph Hergesheimer was originally determined to be a painter. It is because he possesses this talent that his writings possess that pictorial quality. His descriptions immediately paint a vivid picture for you—they can be likened to verbal canvases.

He was born in 1880 of a Pennsylvania Dutch family. At the age of seventeen he entered the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts to study painting. His formal education up to this point had been

COMING!



very sketchy owing to his chronic ill-health. When he realized that he would never be a great artist, he abandoned painting and embraced his new profession. For fourteen years he wrote, frequently in secluded spot in the Cumberland Mountains where he derived his inspiration for "Tol'able David," a tale of back-mountain folk.

Before he actually sold a novel, Hergesheimer during this period of apprenticeship in the Cumberland Mountains, would rewrite a single story as many as twenty times before calling it finished. Among his best known works are "The Three Black Pennys," "Cythera," "Java Head" and "The Party Dress." His newest one hasn't been published yet. It is called "The Limestone Tree." It is scheduled for publication sometime in 1931.

Due to the popularity of "Tol'able David," which was read by untold numbers of people, extraordinary care was exercised in choosing the cast. One hundred and seventy-two tests were made for a suitable actor to play the title role. He had to possess a certain combination of characteristics to portray the character as described by Hergesheimer. As a result of these tests, Richard Cromwell, an unknown, was designated for the part. He is a handsome youngster with that charm and naivete that make him ideal. Others in the cast are Joan Peers, Noah Beery, Henry B. Walthall, Edmund Breese and George Duryea. John G. Blystone directed.

The entire film was made on location. A complete sound stage was erected in the woods for the shooting of interior scenes. This is the first time such a method had been employed, but the character of "Tol'able David" demanded that some of the rustic atmosphere be lost.

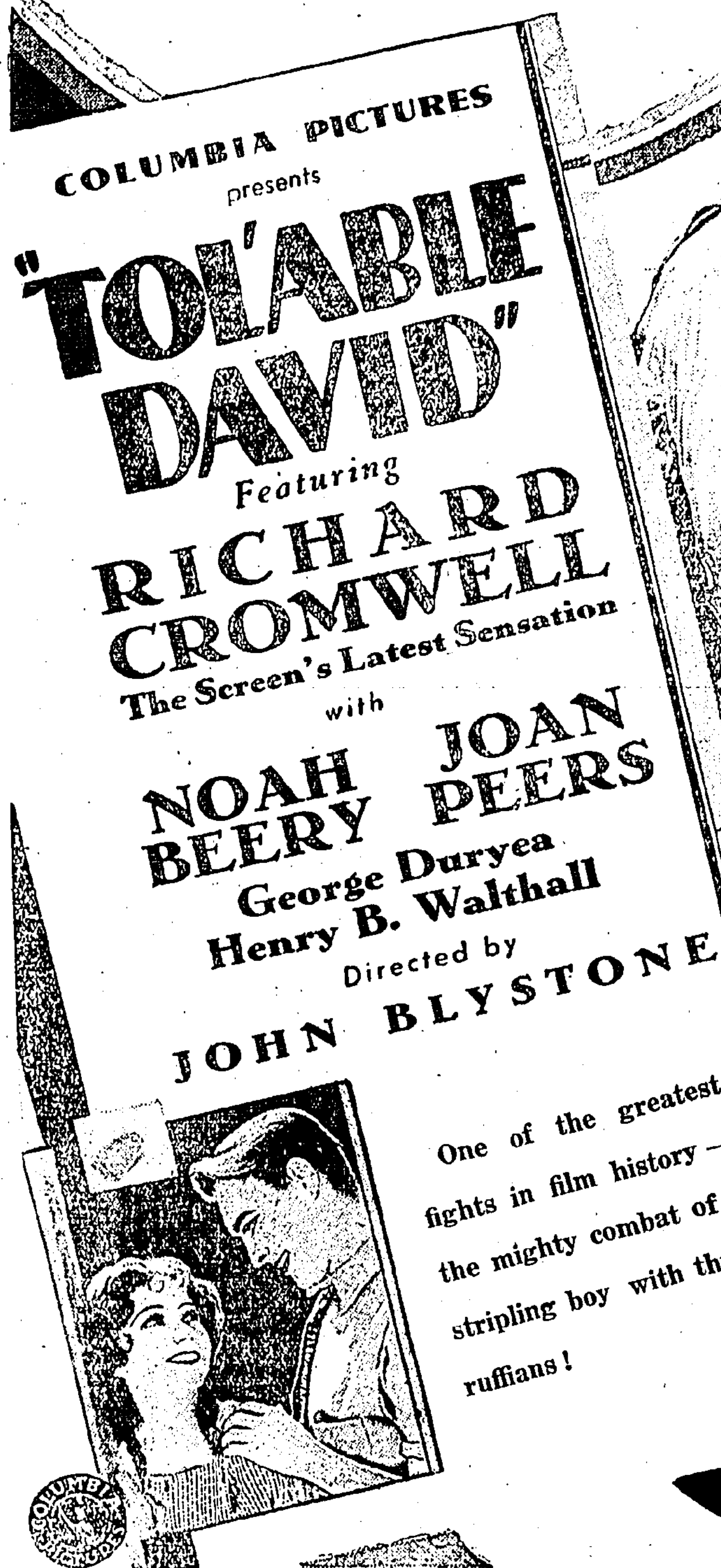
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.

CERTAIN sequences are so lovable, gay, wholesome and charming, they will steal your heart away. . . . Others depict fast, red-blooded action . . . in all, it combines all those qualities you look for in a picture, thus making it the perfect screen classic of the season!

DRAMA
 HUMOR

ROMANCE
 ACTION

JOSEPH
 HERGESHEIMER'S
 GREATEST STORY
 BROUGHT TO
 THE
 TALKING SCREEN



One of the greatest
 fights in film history —
 the mighty combat of a
 stripling boy with three
 ruffians!

NEXT ATTRACTION

"TARZAN THE TIGER"

CHAPTER II

with FRANK MERRILL & NATALIE KINGSTON

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

FRANK LLOYD, DIRECTOR OF
 "AGE FOR LOVE" IS ONE
 OF TEN BEST.

Frank Lloyd, the Caddo Company director, who is responsible for the direction of "The Age For Love," Billie Dove's first picture for Howard Hughes, which comes to the Central Theatre, is recognized as one of the outstanding movie-makers in the industry.

He has a long string of hit productions to his credit, and in 1929 the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences voted him the outstanding director in the industry. This signal honour, the highest a director can achieve, was won on the strength of his direction of "Weary River" and "Drag," starring Richard Barthelmess, and "The Divine Lady," starring Corinne Griffith.

Joined Caddo This Year.

Mr. Lloyd came to The Caddo Company, the independent film firm owned and controlled by Howard Hughes, and noted for its superior pictures, in the spring of 1931. He was assigned to direct Billie Dove in her first picture for The Caddo Company, and her first screen appearance after more than a year of vacation and preparation. On the strength of his excellent

COMING!



work on this picture, Mr. Lloyd was signed by Mr. Hughes to a long-term contract.

The director was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1888. He received his first dramatic training at Shepherd's Bush Theatre, London, and toured England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales with repertoire and musical shows. Later he came to America, and toured the United States and Canada with a theatrical troupe.

Started Pictures in 1931.

His first motion picture experience was in 1931, as an actor, when he appeared in a Lois Weber Production at Universal Studios. Subsequently he was made a leading man in Universal's stock company.

His wide theatrical experience was soon recognized, and he was given an opportunity to direct and play in short-reelers written by himself.

His directorial talents won gradual recognition, and he was soon directing feature-length pictures, with extraordinary success.

Worked for Leading Producers.

He has made pictures for practically every major producing company in Hollywood. Stars he has directed include Billie Dove, Norma Talmadge, Corinne Griffith, Richard Barthelmess, Ann Harding, Jackie Coogan, Pauline Frederick, Milton Sills, Dustin Farnum and many others.

Other outstanding pictures to his credit include "The Sea Hawk," starring Milton Sills, and more recently, "East Lynne," starring Ann Harding.

On completing his latest, and probably his most outstanding film, "The Age for Love," Mr. Lloyd left with his family for Europe on a three-months' vacation. On his return, he will direct another picture for Howard Hughes.

ADVANCE
BOOKING
DAILY
FROM
11 A.M.

KING'S THEATRE

BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE
Telephone
No. 25313



TOM WALLS

"Canaries Sometimes Sing" makes the funniest talking film I have ever seen — funnier even than 'Rookery Nook'. The charm and fun of Yvonne Arnaud, the dry joint with which Tom Walls delivers his witty lines, and the gentlemanly confusion of Athole Stewart are the outstanding features of this excellent British picture. The dialogue is so well spoken and recorded that the mere hearing of it is a delight! — "Evening Standard."

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.30 P.M.

CANARIES SOMETIMES SING

with

TOM WALLS—ATHOLE STEWART—YVONNE ARNAUD

Directed by TOM WALLS

FREDERICK LONSDALE'S SCINTILLATING COMEDY!
A GAUMONT BRITISH PICTURE



ATHOLE STEWART

"True," says the Cambridge Daily News, "we may not have the knack of throwing custard pies, but when it comes to placing on the screen a witty play that depends entirely on its dialogue and the aptitude of the speakers to convey every hair's breadth of meaning, then British screen plays every time, and in particular those directed by Tom Walls! Canaries Sometimes Sing! has a smile in every turn of the projector and a laugh in every spoken line."

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

(Prices as Usual).

THERE WILL BE SPECIAL SHOWINGS ON WEDNESDAY, 2nd MARCH.

(Booking Now Open).

SIR SHOU-SON CHOW, CHAIRMAN, AND DIRECTORS OF THE CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD, HAVE DECIDED THAT THE ENTIRE PROCEEDS SHALL BE GIVEN TO

THE SHANGHAI REFUGEES RELIEF FUND

THE PROGRAMME WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:—

2.30 P.M.—"THE SEAS BENEATH." 7.15 P.M.—"MONKEY BUSINESS."
5.10 P.M.—"THE SMILING LIEUTENANT." 9.30 P.M.—"PLUNDER."

These popular pictures have been kindly lent for the occasion by Messrs. PARAMOUNT FILMS OF CHINA, INC.

Messrs. FOX FILM CORPORATION & Messrs. BRITISH FILM DISTRIBUTION CO.

The total receipts will be handed to the Tung Wah Hospital who will forward the amount to Shanghai for the relief of Refugees.

NEXT CHANGE



RUTH

CHATTERTON

IN

"Once a Lady"

A Paramount Picture

With

IVOR NOVELLO—JILL ESMOND
GEOFFREY KERR

Directed by

GUTHRIE MCCLINTIC

There's recreation for your emotions in this story of a woman who becomes a social outcast in one scandalous moment — and, who regains glorious renown in a life of love-atonement. Played with heart-stirring realism.



The Kind of a Movie That Does Wonderful Things to Your Heart.

For
**SAFE CABINET
FIREPROOF SAFES**
Apply to
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號八廿月二年二十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1932. 日三十月元 年申壬

光華珠寶玉石公司
THE GREAT CHINA TREASURE
GENUINE CURIOS.
SILVER SMITHS.
JADE and DIAMOND
JEWELLERY.
Quality of Goods Unsurpassed.
54A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

H.K. & S. BANK MEETING.

Final Dividend of £3
Per Share.
NO BONUS TO STAFF.

That the figures the Directors of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation were able to put before the Shareholders, at the ordinary yearly general meeting, held yesterday, were not so satisfactory as they had been accustomed to be remarked upon by the Chairman (the Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie).

After making full provision for losses and contingencies, the net profits for the year amounted to \$16,469,461, or about four and a quarter million dollars less than in 1930, while expressed in Sterling they showed a decrease of about £206,000.

After deducting the interim dividend, paid at 1/1/2 and Directors' remuneration, the amount available for distribution was \$10,599,772.02, which was dealt with as follows:—

Payment of a final dividend of £3 per share (subject to deduction of income tax), \$6,678,260.87
Transfer to Bank Premises' Account 500,000.00
Carry forward to new Account 3,421,511.15

The usual phrase that net profits had been arrived at, after making provision for losses, have rather more significance this year. The Bank had been called upon to provide for exceptionally heavy and unusual losses, otherwise the result of the year's working would have compared favourably with 1930.

Some Causes of Losses.

The causes of the losses were not far to seek—some being due to the heavy drop in commodity prices in the middle of the year, others to the sudden rise in China exchange vis-a-vis Sterling caused by Great Britain going off the gold standard. Speculation and over-trading brought many large operators to grief with the result that quite a number of these disappeared and left the Bank to shoulder the loss.

The only pleasing factor was that the Bank had been able to meet these exceptional losses from current profits, which shows that the earning power of the Bank is in no way impaired. With regard to investments, the Bank have naturally felt the depression in the depreciation of gilt-edged securities. Although last year the Bank's investments stood in the books at a figure much below market values, it was found necessary to utilise current profits to the extent of £110,000 to write them down to present market level, and at the end of the year the book value and market value were practically identical.

SHANGHAI WAR.

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion of the Far East dispute is further enlisting British opinion on behalf of United States' policy. It is hoped a considerable degree of solidarity of world opinion will be revealed as a result of Mr. Stimson's letter so as to encourage the disputants, especially Japan, to accept an early face-saving agreement which, it should not be beyond the wit of neutral meditators to frame. Otherwise, America might profit by the famous "Safeguarding" or "Escalator" clause of the London Naval Treaty and create an awkward situation for Britain who has not even been building up to the full Treaty strength, the "Daily Telegraph" asserts.—Reuter.

ARSENAL AND CHELSEA IN THE SEMI-FINALS MANCHESTER CITY AND NEWCASTLE THROUGH

F.A. CUP (SIXTH ROUND).

Chelsea	2	Liverpool	0
Manchester C.	4	Bury	3
Arsenal	1	Huddersfield	0
Newcastle U.	5	Watford	0
AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL			
Wales	1	England	3

English League (First Division).			
Aston Villa	0	Portsmouth	1
Grimsby T.	1	Birmingham	1
Leicester C.	1	Derby	3
Middlesbrough	0	Blackpool	3
Wednesday	1	Everton	3

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Second Division.

Bradford	2	Swansea T.	1
Burnley	1	Oldham Ath.	4
Carlton A.	1	Bradford C.	0
Chesterfield	3	Bristol C.	1
Manchester U.	3	Barasley	0
Notts Forest	3	Plymouth A.	2
Southampton	5	Port Vale	1
Stoke C.	0	Millwall	0
Tottenham H.	2	Notts C.	0
Wolves	1	Leeds U.	1

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Third Division (South).

Bournemouth	2	Coventry C.	2
Brighton	0	Northampton	0
Bristol R.	2	Brentford	0
Clapton O.	0	Fulham	1
Crystal Pal.	1	Gillingham	0
Mansfield T.	1	Cardiff C.	2
Norwich C.	0	Reading	0
Queen's P.R.	1	Exeter C.	0
Swindon T.	1	Southend U.	2
Torquay U.	3	Thames	1

Third Division (North).

Accrington S.	2	Chester	3
Crowe A.	0	Darlington	1
Doncaster R.	2	Walsall	1
Rochdale	1	Hallifax T.	4
Rotherham	2	Hull C.	0
Southport	1	Gateshead	1
Stockport C.	0	Lincoln C.	1
Tranmere R.	6	Barrow	5
Wrexham	5	Hartlepool U.	3
York City	4	New Brighton	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Airdrieonians	2	Ayr United	2
Celtic	0	Dundee	2
Cowdenbeath	2	Third Lanark	0
Dundee U.	0	Aberdeen	4
Hamilton A.	7	Leith Ath.	0
Heart of Midlothian	1	Motherwell	1
Kilmarnock	1	Clyde	0
Morton	4	Falkirk	3
Partick T.	2	St. Mirren	1
Queen's Park	1	Rangers	6

"THE OLD LADY OF THREADNEEDLE STREET"

ATTIRES HERSELF IN A MODERN
COSTUME.

Bank's New Premises.

London, Yesterday.

"Safe as the Bank of England" will be doubly proved when the secrets of the gigantic new building in Threadneedle Street is opened to public gaze.

The new vaults are large enough to hold a thousand million sterling. They are sixty feet deep, and in them will also be housed the treasured possessions of some of London's wealthiest families. The vaults will be the last word in mechanical efficiency.

Other features of the new "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" will be the machinery room reaching from Bartholomew Lane to Princes Street. This room is walled with white glaze tiles and has aluminium fittings. The spacious halls of the Bank's new premises are laid with mosaic floorings, and are lined with rare black marble pillars, each weighing five tons.

There is also a magnificent court room for the weekly meetings of the Directors.—Reuter.

Comparison Difficult.

Owing to the wide difference in exchange values, compared to the previous year, it is more difficult than ever to make a comparison between balance sheets, but the figures shown this year reflect the absence of trade in a marked degree. Investments are considerably higher at some £17,500,000 while bills receivable show a decline of about £2,000,000 and the Bank's liability on bills rediscounted is reduced by over £1,000,000, which is not a very healthy sign of the times.

No Bonus for Staff.
At the conclusion of his long (Continued at foot of Column 7.)

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Ireland's Big Win Over
Scotland.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
London, Last Night.

Ireland to-day defeated Scotland by 20 points to 8 in the Rugby international at Murray Field.

FAMOUS BRITISH SOLDIERS ILL.

Lord Plumer and Sir
William Robertson.

London, Friday.

Two of Britain's most famous soldiers are lying ill in London. Field-Marshal Lord Plumer is described as "seriously ill" while Sir William Robertson, famous for rising from the ranks as well as his distinguished record, has had all his engagements cancelled because of illness.—Reuter's Special Service.

MAUD ROYDEN'S "PEACE ARMY." "HUMAN WALL" TO END WAR

London, Yesterday.

A British General is among one of the first to volunteer to join Maud Royden's "Human Wall" to end the war in the Far East. Brigadier-General F. P. Crozier and his wife, have responded to the appeal. A number of soldiers also have volunteered.

"We believe the existence of the League hangs in the balance and are convinced that this is the moment for us to come forward and help," Maud Royden told a Reuter representative, when interviewed.

She also said she hoped to gain international support for the scheme. They were trying to interest Prof. Albert Einstein and M. Romain Rolland and other public figures who are known to be peace lovers.

If anyone is to be killed it is felt strongly that old people should go first, said Maud Royden, and added, she earnestly hoped the League would not regard the scheme as mere fantasy.—Reuter.

A letter offering the services of a "Peace Army" of British men and women, who are eager to place themselves unarmed between the Chinese and Japanese armies with the hope of stopping the fighting, has been sent to the League of Nations, said a Reuter cable on Friday. It is signed by Miss Maude Royden (woman preacher), Dean H. R. L. Sheppard (the most popular London padre) and Rev. Herbert Gray (Presbyterian Minister).

WHO'S WHO.

Miss Royden. A distant Preacher at the City Temple from 1917 to 1920, was born in 1876. She is the youngest daughter of Sir Thomas Royden,

1st Bart., of Frankby Hall, Birkenhead, and was educated at Cheltenham and Oxford, after which she spent three years working at the Victoria Women's Settlement, Liverpool, later going to the country parish of Luffenham. She was Lecturer in English Literature to the Oxford University Extension Delegation, and joined the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies in 1908, being elected on the Executive Committee in that year. She edited "The Common Cause" until 1914, writing chiefly on economic, ethical and religious aspects of the Women's Movement. She has written numerous books, mainly of a religious nature.

Professor Einstein.

Born in 1879, Professor Albert Einstein, has had a distinguished career, now being the Director of Kaiser Wilhelm Institut fur Physik, and Prof. of Physik, also Pr. Akademie der Wissenschaften, Berlin. He was awarded the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1921, and the Copley Medal of the Royal Society in 1925. He wrote a translation of Relativity in 1920 and in 1929 published Zur Einheitlichen Feldtheorie.

M. Rolland.

Romain Rolland was born in January, 1866, at Clamecy, France, and was educated in Paris. In 1916

he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature. He has written many books on History and Art.

Brig-Gen. Crozier.

Brig-Gen. Frank Percy Crozier, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., the only son of the late Major B. R. Crozier, was educated at Wellington College. He served in the South African War, and also in the European War. After a distinguished career in these two campaigns, during which time he received numerous decorations, including the Croix de Guerre with palm, he served with the Lithuanian Army against the Germans in the Baltic in 1919, against the Bolsheviks 1919-20 and on the Polish front 1919-20. He went on a special mission to Latvia and Estonia in 1920, during which year he relinquished his commission in the Lithuanian Army. He was later appointed Commandant of the Auxiliary Division R.I.C., which unit he raised. He resigned this position in February, 1921, after holding it for six months, the reason for his resignation being the condemnation of crime in the Irish Police. In 1930 he published a book entitled "A Brass Hat in No Man's Land."

RAIL-ROAD WAR.

Sir Josiah Stamp

Fires A Shot.

AT L. M. S. RLY. MEETING.

London, Yesterday.

Another shot in the Rail versus Road war was fired to-day, by Sir Josiah Stamp, when presiding at the annual meeting of the L.M.S. Railway.

After reporting a decline of just over five million sterling in receipts, he said the Company's course would be clearer for a comprehensive review of passenger and other regular trains when Government's policy, as regards road working, was known. "If the present policy continues, we must eventually take such steps as are in our power to withdraw every service which neither directly nor indirectly pulls its weight," he said.—Reuter.

In London, last Wednesday, on the occasion of the annual general meeting of the Great Western Railway, Viscount Churchill, presiding said that the year's receipts, from the railway and ancillary business, had decreased to £3,207,000, but if Government would recognise that the railways ought to be protected from unfair competition from roads, the Company might safely look forward to a period of increasing prosperity.

The meeting was a "lively" one, shareholders making complaints of "unfair competition of road traffic."

and comprehensive speech, which touched upon Far Eastern Trade conditions; the general economic depression; the present unfortunate conflict between Japan and China in Shanghai; and the Manchurian troubles, all of which had, of course, affected the Bank, the Chairman said:

"The figures of the last year are not so good as we have been accustomed to, but they reflect great credit on the management and all concerned. It is, therefore, with all the more regret that, on this occasion, the Directors are unable to recommend the usual bonus to the Staff. I hope this is only a pleasure deferred."

Seconders' Remarks.

In seconding the proposal for the adoption of the report and accounts, Mr. Paul Lauder stated, in part:—

"It is true that no amount is being passed to the Reserve Fund and the sum transferred to Bank Premises' Account is less than at the end of the preceding year, but the causes which have accounted for these differences have been stated, and the inference is that these are not likely to recur. The magnitude and strength of our Bank is a matter of great pride to this Colony. Unlike many similar institutions, I believe I am right in saying that its present position has been achieved by means of its own resources, and initiative and not by amalgamation with other Banks. This fact bears eloquent testimony to the skill and ability with which its affairs have always been conducted. I think if the world is successfully to overcome its present economic troubles, the various Nations must be brought to realise that they are more than ever dependent upon one another, and the isolation of a country without thought of its neighbours will in the end not work out in the best interests of its own people."

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